

12-11-1985

University News, December 11

Students of Boise State University

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The University NEWS

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- Know your renting rights. See centerfold.
- What's hot this Christmas? See page 13.

Volume VI Issue 13 December 11, 1985

Season's Greetings!

ASBSU helps to sponsor needy family

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

ASBSU is joining the Salvation Army this Christmas in sponsoring a needy family through the Adopt-A-Family program. "We are sponsoring a mother, her two small children and the mother's sister," ASBSU President Richard Jung said.

"The family asked for specific things, such as coats for the children, but we'd like to go a step further and get them more gifts," Jung said.

The money for this project is donated by members of ASBSU, he said.

"We're taking the presents personally to the family a couple of days before Christmas," Jung said, adding, "we will accept donations from anybody to give to the family. Canned goods, soap or anything would be appreciated."

Jung said that when he was vice president of ASBSU two years ago, the student government was involved with this program. "I like this program. It gets our minds off of our own problems and makes us think of someone else," he said.

Diana Graves, the Family Services Director of the Salvation Army, said that approximately 5,000 individuals are helped through the Adopt-A-Family program.

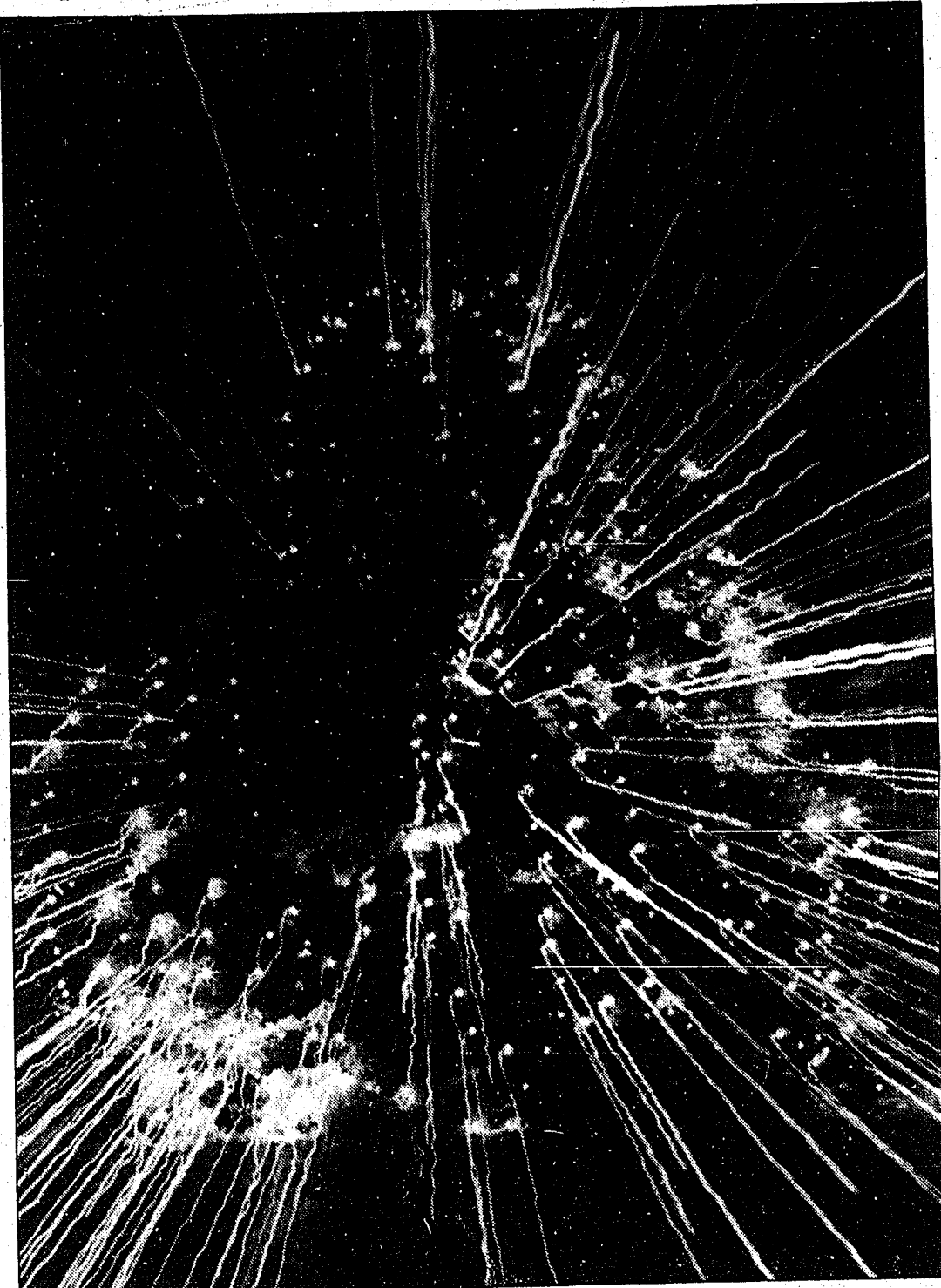
"Groups such as ASBSU, individuals and large corporations all like to get involved with this program," Graves said.

"Unless the donor requests the family's address, we keep that information confidential, and we deliver the gifts," she said.

Graves said that she designed the Adopt-A-Family application so that the family in need could request what they need or want.

"As far as I know, the Salvation Army has always done this in Boise," Graves said.

"The more Boise grows, the more needy people there are who could use help as Christmas nears," she said.



The Christmas lights on the tree in the BSU Quad were photographed by pulling back a zoom lens during a 30 second exposure. The Business Building is just visible at right. Photo by Stephen J. Grant

Starting early a must to get holiday jobs

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

Getting applications in early and following up on them is the combination to successfully landing a seasonal job, according to Roni Leuck, coordinator of the Job Location Office.

"You have really got to be competitive, start early and get out there before everybody else. There are so many people looking for Christmas jobs this year," Leuck said.

"We have only gotten about ten Christmas-related jobs this year in the Job Location Office," Leuck said she attributes that to the fact that employers get a lot of outside people coming in and applying for jobs and do not need to recruit students.

The traditional holiday employment season runs from the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas eve. Seasonal jobs include giftwrapping, warehouse work, sales help and cashiering.

"Most employers emphasize that employees must stay till December 24. They don't want to have to train someone at the last minute," Leuck said.

Students wanting to work during the holidays should plan to set aside one afternoon to spend job hunting. They should make a list of places they would like to work at and make sure they write down all the places at which they have applied. "Do it very systematically," Leuck said.

Attire is important in seeking a job. "Dress properly like you would for a career-type position even if it's just warehouse help," Leuck said.

She said students should ask employers what would be a good time to check back, give references, mention any useful skills they have and state the hours they can work and the date they will become available to work.

Some possible Christmas season employers are major department stores, specialty shops, sporting goods stores, shoe stores, fast food restaurants. "The bigger the store the more help they will need," Leuck said.

Opal Vieselmeyer, personnel assistant at The Bon, said the store has hired ten people as seasonal help to work on the sales floor. "We try to have enough people to fill needs by the first of December."

Background employment experience, not necessarily in retail, is important as well as availability, Vieselmeyer said. "If we need so-

See Jobs, page 9.

Committees plan parking strategies

by John Starr
The University News

Earlier this fall BSU's Marketing Research Committee released the results of last spring's marketing survey of BSU, which indicated parking as the number-one public relations problem at the university, according to committee chairman and

Director of Public Relations Larry Burke.

The ASBSU Senate, the Parking Advisory Committee and the Marketing Research Committee are all presently searching for ways to alleviate the parking problem on campus.

The Marketing Research Committee and the Parking Advisory Committee will meet soon to discuss their research and to decide what improvements can be made in the parking system, Burke said. He said the committees plan to recommend strategies that they hope will be listened to.

An alternate transportation awareness program was set up by Claire Bowman, Director of Institutional Research at BSU, the university's representative to the Ada Planning Association, and another member of the Marketing Research Committee.

"Parking always seems to be in short supply at every university around the nation," Bowman said.

Bowman said 25 percent of the students currently enrolled live within three blocks of a bus route. Fliers and free passes are being sent to those students.

Bowman has been involved with setting up Ada County Ride Sharing vanpools for students identified as living outside of Ada County. He also has made carpooling information available to people who do not live near bus lines or within Ada County.

Bowman said purchasing additional property for parking lots is not a workable solution. The cost is too high, he said, adding the goal should be to keep parking manageable. He said multi-story parking garages will eventually have to be built.

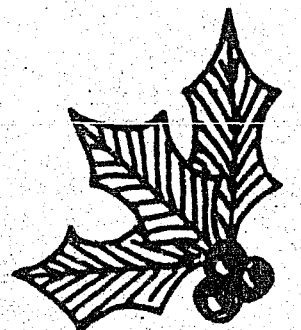
Bowman said many possibilities exist to alleviate the parking problem

in the long run. This year, the focus will be short-term solutions, he said.

BSU's Director of Parking Bob Seibolt said, "The company (Diamond Parking) was under contract to administer the program." He said the parking office's job is to enforce parking rules, adding that they make no decisions on ticket writing and towing policy. The guidelines within which the parking office acts are set by the Parking Advisory Committee, consisting of representatives from various interest groups around campus, Seibolt said.

Seibolt said the income for the office comes from fees charged for reserved and general parking permits, tickets for parking violations, and parking meters. Reserved parking permits, costing \$52 each, bring in between \$25,000 and \$37,000 annually with \$20,000 earmarked for the

See Parking, page 9.



In Brief

Campus

'85 'cold-drill' wins award

For the ninth time in the last 10 years, BSU's literary magazine, *cold-drill*, has taken first place in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition.

The New York-based competition awarded the 1985 edition of *cold-drill* first place for university literary magazines, plus four other prizes: a Medalist rating for overall achievement, and three All-Columbian awards for magazine concept, design and creativity.

Cold-drill editors for the 1985 edi-

tion were Jan Pavlic, Jeff Morris and June Pearson. Russ Markus was editor of *cold-drill EXTRA*. Layout and design was done by Sally Spiker and Kathy Carpenter and the magazine was printed by the BSU Printing and Graphics Center. Tom Trusky is the magazine's adviser.

Copies of *cold-drill* are still on sale at the Campus Book Store for \$5 plus \$1 postage. To order a copy, send check or money order to the Campus Book Store, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Idaho 83725.

OAP sponsors Christmas trip to Sonora, Mexico

The BSU Outdoor Adventure Program is sponsoring a 17-day trip to Sonora, Mexico leaving Dec. 27 and returning Jan. 12. The trip includes an optional two-credit biology course, "Ecology of the Sonoran Desert," and a special one-credit diving course. Participants can earn one fitness activity credit for the trip itself.

The group will travel to the town of Kino Bay and then the resort town of San Carlos. Recreational oppor-

tunities include scuba diving, whale watching, sport fishing, hiking and more.

Cost for the trip is \$350, including transportation (by bus) and all campground fees. To register for the class drop by room 209 in the Gymnasium, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The trip is open to the public.

For more information call 385-1570 or 385-1951.

Salvation Army bells ringing for donations

For the first time, Salvation Army Christmas bells will ring across campus as social work students join volunteers in seeking donations.

Bellringers will be at different campus locations from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until finals week.

Those interested in helping should call 343-5429.

Library, Pavilion set hours

The Pavilion weight room, racquetball courts and auxiliary gym will be closed during Christmas break. The P.E. weight room will be open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a fee charged to use the facility.

The library will extend hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 13. From Dec. 20 till Jan. 16 the library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library will be closed on weekends.

Singer Rosalie Sorrels honored for her Western contributions

Folksinger and songwriter Rosalie Sorrels received the President's Award for Western Life and Letters from BSU President John Keiser during the university's Holiday Concert Dec. 8.

The award is presented to those who, by their work, have enhanced the lives of others and who

have preserved desirable elements of western life and arts for present and future generations. According to Keiser, it has been a goal of the university to recognize the recipients during their lifetimes so they may know their contributions are important and appreciated.

Schedules done

Pre-registered students may pick up a schedule/bill for spring semester 1986 in the Registrar's Office on Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those not picked up at that time will be mailed on Dec. 16.

Computer class sign-up held

Senior citizens can sign up for an Introduction to Micro-computers class at BSU on Jan. 6, 7 and 9.

The class will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Business Building during semester break to enable the participants to find accessible parking spaces. The special fee for the class is \$50. For more information, call 385-1125.

Presentation on health planned

Therapeutic Touch, a non-traditional approach to health or illness, will be presented by June Penner, Associate Professor of Nursing, at the HERS/West brown bag lunch Dec. 18 at noon in the SUB Clearwater Room.

Penner, who has taught Community Health Nursing at BSU since 1974, holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of California, Berkeley.

The lunch is open to the public.

Great Scholars Campaign reaches \$1 million goal

The Great Scholars Campaign sponsored by the BSU Foundation reached its \$1 million goal on Dec. 3, according to Tom MacGregor, chairman of the fund drive. The announcement was made prior to the Chaffee Associates Luncheon, an annual gathering of major contributors to the BSU Foundation.

Of the \$1,020,150 contributed or pledged to date, \$141,000 has come from trustees of the BSU Founda-

tion; \$152,000 from alumni; \$25,000 from faculty and staff; \$213,750 from businesses and corporations; \$306,400 from individuals; \$122,000 from foundations and associations; and \$50,000 from an anonymous donor.

Major gifts to the Great Scholars Campaign included \$75,000 from Leulla Glasgow Hendryx, \$50,000 from Idaho Bank & Trust Company and the Hemingway Foundation, and

the \$50,000 anonymous gift.

Over 1,500 donations were made to scholarships and the library. Approximately 50 new endowed funds have been created as a direct result of the effort.

The Great Scholars Campaign will continue through December of this year. Anyone interested in participating should contact the BSU Foundation, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725, or call 385-3276.

Mock interview practice offered

A mock interview to help graduating seniors improve their interviewing skills is being offered through the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The simulated job interview is recorded on video tape to enable students to evaluate their performance.

Other services provided by the Career Planning and Placement Office include job search seminars, vacancy listings, resume assistance, employer information and on campus interviews. Students interested in doing a mock interview need to make an appointment with the Career Planning and Placement Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is located in room 123 in the Administration Building. For more information call 385-1747.

Commissioning set

Four cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army at a ceremony to be attended by Major General Niles J. Fulwyler, Commander of White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

BSU's Bronco Battalion will conduct the ceremony and present the Colors Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Look-Out Room.

Cadets receiving commissions are Robert A. Eliason, George E. Fuson, Jr. and Gregory L. Waller of Boise and Rodney D. Limb of Emmett.

Major General Fulwyler has over 30 years of active commissioned service and has served throughout the United States, at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe and in the Airborne Division in Vietnam.

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Mountain Bell

In Brief

State

Gifts requested for state school

The Idaho State School and Hospital located in Nampa, Idaho is in need of Christmas gift donations to share with 320 mentally retarded and physically handicapped residents.

Items are needed for both children and adults, many of whom have no involved families. Some suggested donations include toiletries, clothing, outdoor and indoor toys, instruments, camping equipment, room decorations,

make-up and jewelry.

Residents of the institution range in age from one to over eighty and are of both sexes.

Those wishing to donate items are asked to label each package, describing the contents, including size and male or female.

For more information, call 334-2141 or 446-9255 or write 3100 11th Avenue North, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

INEL proposed as project site

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho has been proposed as a site for the Superconducting Super Collider project. Governor John Evans has named a Blue Ribbon Task Force, made up of representatives of business and government to lobby for approval.

Speaking at a meeting of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, Evans said the project "will focus the mission of the INEL on research in energy." He added that the SSC project "would give Idaho visibility in high technology, thereby attracting new business to all parts of the state."

He said it would also give the state's universities "tremendous opportunities to upgrade programs in physics and engineering."

Evans said he believes Idaho has a good chance of eventually being chosen as the site because of the time required to gain approval of the project by Congress and the president.

"Our advantages in land, facilities, skilled scientists and technicians and geography are well known to us in Idaho, but we will need time to convince the scientific and congressional committees who will make the decision," he said.

National

IRS to help government catch loan defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Internal Revenue Service, recently signed up to help corral students who default on their student loans, may now get in the business of deciding if students are telling the truth on their aid applications.

To "catch errors" on student aid applications, the Office of Management and Budget said last week it will ask Congress to give federal agencies access to IRS records.

Claiming student loans have the "highest error rate" of any federal benefit program, OMB spokesman Steve Tupper said the plan could save

the government at least \$1 billion.

Tupper said he does not believe students are "cheating," but that he thinks the measure is "very necessary."

Tupper said 19 percent of all Pell Grant recipients are overpaid because of informational errors in the applications.

By verifying family income information with the IRS, institutions can make sure "everyone receives just the right amount of money they're entitled to," he said.

Some members of the House of

Representatives have said they think the system would invade students' privacy.

Congress has approved having the IRS verify income and eligibility for the food stamp, unemployment, Medicaid, and Aid to Dependent Children programs.

In August, representatives of the administration said it would also have the IRS withhold the tax returns of people who are in default on their student loan repayments.

The withholding will start with 1985 tax returns.

Job prospects up 'slightly' for 1986 graduates

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)—Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 graduates, according to the College Placement Council.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more graduates next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines—excluding engineering—should also experience a slightly improved job market, according to CPC. Employers said they expect to hire

three percent more graduates with bachelor's degrees in these areas and 13 percent more with master's degrees, according to the CPC data.

Texas students may dissolve government

Students are circulating a petition at a Texas university to dissolve the student government on the grounds of "general uselessness."

If they gather 840 valid signatures, the campus will vote on the dissolution issue in the next election.

Christmas Tanning Special

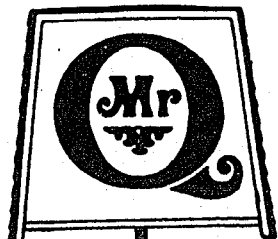
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wednes day - FREE Champagne
for the Ladies

• Buy your first glass for \$3.00 -
FREE REFILLS!!! 9:00 'til 12:00

thurs day - Beat the Clock!!!

• 25c DRAFTS
50c WELL DRINKS

Starts at 7:00. Prices increase 5c on Drafts and 10c on
Well Drinks every half hour 'til 9:30. Be here early!!!

fri day - \$1.00 Budweiser

• 16 oz. Cans from 7:00 'til 9:00

satur day - Wheel of Fortune

• Spin the wheel every hour
for a Super Special!

sun day - Get a "BOOT" out of
Mr. Q's

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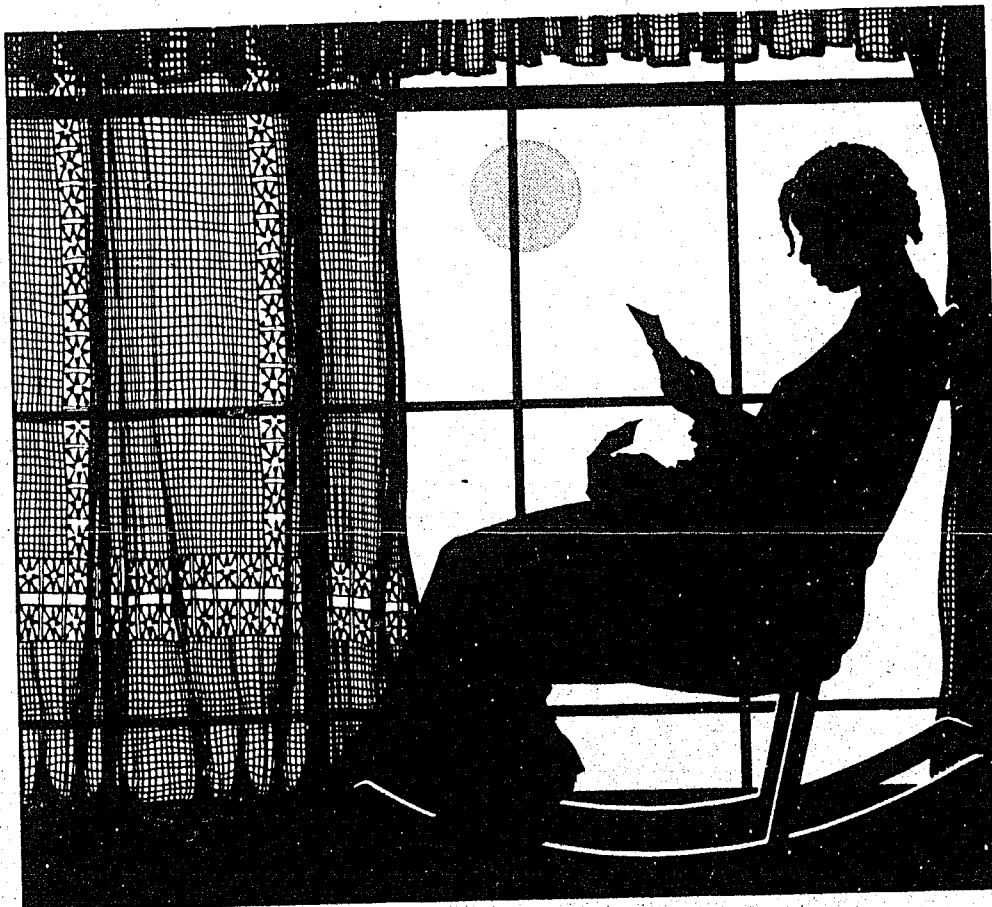
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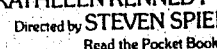
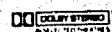
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Based upon the novel by ALICE WALKER Screenplay by MENNO MEYJES Executive Producers JON PETERS and PETER GUBER
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Opinion

Holiday spirit exists

Merry Christmas! What? Oh, yeah Christmas - isn't that something that happens after finals and before New Year's Eve? As students, the standard holiday preparation seems to slip by us. With finals lurking in our immediate future, it's mighty difficult to put our own stressful realities aside long enough to grasp a bit of Christmas spirit. If we ever get through finals, our next concern will be purchasing those essential Christmas gifts and getting home in time to take part in the annual tradition. But we don't have to wait until we get home to get in the holiday mood. The Christmas friendliness, generosity and caring for others is right here on campus. The ASBSU government is taking part in the Salvation Army's Adopt-A-Family program, in which they provide gifts for a family in need of assistance. Two containers marked for toys and food donations can be found in the Administration Building hallway, and the BSU Social Work Club is ringing bells to collect funds for The Salvation Army until finals week. On the more festive side, the quad's Christmas tree is in full costume and both offices and public spaces across campus are merrily decorated. The holiday season really can be enjoyable if only we can get past all the stresses awaiting in the next week or so. It doesn't help when you've been studying for days and receive a letter or telephone call from a friend or relative extolling the fun they are having getting ready for the holidays—making gifts, baking, shopping, etc. But that Christmas magic is out there for those who seek it.

Among those we would like to see find the holiday spirit is the 1986 Idaho State Legislature; may they find it in their hearts and budgets to support Idaho's public education as it should be supported.

Our hope is that everyone can find the time and space to enjoy the holidays and extend that spirit into our everyday lives. We at *The University News* thank you for your support during the past semester and extend our wishes for a vacation filled with holiday spirit, safe journeys, and rest and relaxation. See you next year.

As I See It

Answer to holiday money problems: Popsicle sticks

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

"Tis the season retailers make big bucks, fa la la la la la la la la!"

I swear it comes earlier every year—the big holiday shopping blitz that makes everybody feel guilty and depressed as hell because they can't afford to give fifty thousand dollars worth of presents.

It is a case of American consumerism gone wild, out of control. Before you know it the holiday shopping ads will start in July. "What, only 124 shopping days left till Christmas? My God, where did the time go?" Come to think of it, Christmas in July is not such a bad idea—at least it's warm.

I think the average student, like me, is somewhat financially distressed at this time of year, due to spring semester fees and other expenses. There is not a whole lot of funds in the old checking account these days. And it's hard to ask your parents for money to buy them a present. However, you shouldn't let these economic woes affect your holiday spirit. Think of it this way: sure, it's easy for somebody to spend \$1000 on gifts, the real trick is buying gifts on a \$40 budget.

Here's a novel idea; why not make your own presents? I do and I've heard others say this is how they save a little money and alleviate the hassle of fighting traffic around town. Like my dad always use to say, "It's the thought that

counts and not how much money you spend!"

What I like to do is eat a lot of popsicles during the summer and save all the sticks, then around Thanksgiving I make neat ornaments and stuff out of them. You can create some attractive and economical gifts for those special people on your gift list.

I understand they teach a class on this very subject in the art department; Popsicle Crafts for Fun and Profit. Next fall you could take the class and make presents while you earn a few credits; what a swell idea. Also, you would really feel good inside because you did it yourself. No store-bought junk here.

It always strikes me as being a little funny the presents people give each other to show their love. I see it in ads all the time and I used to know people like that. I mean honestly, why would someone give a wife a 17-foot frost-free refrigerator or a husband a compact high speed drill? Sentiments such as these I do not understand.

The sad part about it all is that people are more concerned about getting presents than sharing goodwill and peace with others, which is what the spirit of Christmas is all about, or used to be about, or is supposed to be about.

While for the majority Christmas is a special time, what about the homeless and needy people? The holidays can be especially cruel for someone who has no family or roof over their head, when all around people are celebrating and enjoying this time of year.

Letters

What's Lyon doing here?

The University News

Editor, *The University News*:

Over the past few weeks I have followed with some interest Steve Lyon's rather colorful commentaries on the state of our society, its Bible-thumping faction and right-wing zealots that are contributing to society's decline and fall. My question is, what is Mr. Lyon doing attending school at Boise State University? It seems to me as though he would be more comfortable consorting with the Kennedy Clan at Harvard, burning a few flags and protesting the "wars" El Salvador, South Africa, North Dakota. . . .

It's hard to understand why people like Mr. Lyon are never content unless complaining about John Birchers or Steve Symms radical followers. Perhaps it's hard for him to comprehend that some of us can believe it's wrong to legislate morality, and yet still believe that morality exists. Values are nothing to ridicule. I'm sure Mr. Lyon is well aware of the difficulty one incurs in obtaining them, not to mention upholding them. He must have met that difficulty in obtaining the one he has.

Rather than constantly criticizing individuals

whom he does not agree with, or whom he believes are radical or insane just because of their beliefs, why doesn't Mr. Lyon concentrate instead on their motives, which are typically well-placed? He is guilty of the very "preaching" that he accuses moralists of. He has created the same cross of unaccepting attitudes that he hangs them on.

Before Mr. Lyon accuses someone of violating his rights by saying that homosexuals can't be teachers, or babies can't be killed through abortions, or sex and violence can't be fed to children, he should try to understand that they're scared, just like everyone else, or perhaps more so than everyone else. They're afraid that crime will go up, that their child will become a homosexual, or have an abortion, and that society will become so screwed up it will make no sense anymore. Perhaps some things they do are not right, perhaps nothing they do is right. Their methods may sometimes be wrong, but their motives are right. And isn't that what counts?

Sincerely yours
Myla L. Batson

ROTC sparks memories

Editor, *The University News*

I read your last issue's feature article "ROTC Growing on Campus" with a sense of misgiving. Depression, even. Not only did those photos of helmeted figures lying in the snow firing 50-calibers bring back the miserable memories of Basic Training, but they also reminded me of the War that came after my time: Vietnam. I only knew Vietnam by way of students in my classes in the late 60s and early 70s. This centerfold "recruiting poster" in your 20 November issue really reminds me of those bad times.

The most discouraging element in that article is the suggestion that if a young person joins the ROTC the government will pay "full tuition, money for books and a living allowance." Our government fully supports the

education for a young man or woman who is willing to learn the arts of war; however, our government will not give the same measure of support for our liberal arts majors, the humane arts not being equally valued. It is too bad that the person who "enlists" in the Humanities cannot also receive "full tuition, money for books and a living allowance." If the only way to get money for college is through ROTC, I can understand the student who joins; I simply cannot understand that being the only way our citizens can get funds for tuition.

Besides, we can slowly become too chummy with 50-caliber machine guns.

Sincerely,
Lonnie L. Willis
English Department

Column: 'negativity sells'

Editor, *The University News*

This guy Steve Lyon, you know? Literary comedian, heh heh heh. His formula is like, "Oooh! Here's a subject that's fairly unimportant. Think I'll pass it off as the disclosure of a very personal experience and use the *University News* as my sounding board. And because negativity sells. . . better lay it on thick. The fun part is I don't have to justify dealing the masses a bumner. I'm a reporter!"

You know this one. "This thirty-five-year-old hippie-type comes up to me and asks me to get involved with his cause, you know, love. Who cares about *that* anymore. I really hate it when people with convictions bother me!"

Or this one. "Hey! Who the hell do these housewives think they are making such a big fuss about rock lyrics? I agree with Zappa. By being housewives they're automatically disqualified from even discussing the matter. This is the '80s. Kids can naturally see sex, drugs, and violence in a healthy, balanced perspective. All these people want is attention. God knows all I want is to make people aware of the issues. I really hate it when those I label as conservative moralists claim they're just concerned people!"

And this memorable utterance. "This takes a lot of guts, but I'm gonna say it anyway; *the Soviet Union is not my enemy*." I agree. *It does* take a lot of guts to write a line that stupid. Or maybe it's just a sly sneering stab at literary levity. Lyon is kidding, right?

What's going on here, U. News staffers? The boss is begging us (the student-types) to get in-

involved with the News when we're being pelted with crybaby editorials. We're also being served doses of things like captioned photos of people who are ignorant of or who have no opinion about the KBSU controversy which leaves your 27-year-old audience proclaiming, "So what?" (A professionally staffed *campus newspaper*? What a concept!)

Another especially memorable line came to us from the KBSU story. ". . . seven knew nothing about the CPB takeover. . ." When did the CPB situation stop being a proposal and start being a takeover? Subjectively objective reporting? Here, here!

Perhaps your solicitation of students to become involved with the U. News and the frustration caused you by the fact that we haven't has proceeded from your assumption that the News deserves more. After all, it is the campus newspaper which, by association, is supposed to make it an object of fraternal student empathy.

I offer, rather, that you have alienated your audience by underestimating it. Is the U. News selection and treatment of material *really* aimed at a student body whose average age is around 27? There is also that nagging undertone of negativity—enough to tip the scales away from caring much about the U. News, anyway. Not much incentive to kiss a friend with bad breath.

I find it impossible to believe you're not capable of more and better. If so, let's see it.

Cordially,
L. Terry Thurber

Moving

The *University News* staff would like to remind readers that our offices will no longer be on the second floor of the SUB but, after Christmas vacation, they will be located across the street from the SUB in the one-time military science building. We will be located downstairs and will produce our first issue, scheduled for Jan. 22, from these offices.

Any letters which readers would like to address to the editor for publication should be brought by these new offices.

University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Unfortunately, our new phone numbers are not available at this time.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification procedures.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

The University NEWS

The *University News* staff: Editor, Jessie Faulkner; Managing Editor, Edith Decker; Copy Editors, Russell Gould, Karen Kammann; Photo Chief, Stephen J. Grant; Layout Chief, Ralph Reed Blount; Business Manager, Richard Bollum; Ad Manager, Kelly Steglich; News Editor, Steve F. Lyon; Sports Editor, Chris Walton; Reporters, Cary Driskell, Mary Fackrell, Angie Heppler, Laurie Hobbs, Phil Matlock, Dominique D. Oldfield, Bill Sharp, Terrell Silverman, Kirk Spelman, John Starr, David Thomason; Photographers, Chris Butler, John Replogle; Layout, Karen Edson-Reed, Debby Junes, Gordon Schwenk, Advertising Staff, Fred Bartel, Lisa Shultz; Typesetters, Debby Junes, Lisa Sorensen; Cartoonist, Robin Grube; Office Secretary, Lisa Schaefer; Distribution, Glenn Wirick.

The *University News* publishes weekly on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters. The paper distributes 8,000 copies on campus and 5,000 copies in the Boise community. The News is an exclusively student-run organization. Comments, questions or letters to the editor can be mailed to: *The University News*, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Our offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Our phone number is 385-1464. The yearly subscription price is \$15.

Campus News

New electron microscope open for business

by Russell Gould -
The University News

BSU's Scanning Electron Microscope Laboratory, which began operation on November 13, is located on the first floor of the Science Nursing Building. The lab contains the Jeol electron microscope, which detects electrons instead of light rays,

and an energy dispersive x-ray spectrometer, which provides an instant chemical analysis of the heavier elements, according to Dr. Claude Spinosa, Chairman of the Geology and Geophysics Department.

A university-wide contribution of \$122,000 from various departments paid for the purchase of the new equipment and the preparation of the

x-ray room, according to Dr. Robert Rychert, chairman of the biology dept.

Spinosa said the microscope's use will be administered by, "an advisory committee, consisting of a representative from the BSU Center for Technology, and department representatives from biology, chemistry, geology/geophysics, vo-

tech, health science, physics and anthropology."

Student use of the microscope will be limited to those trained by a two to five hour dual-instruction short course, Spinosa said, adding that specimen examination will be performed for students and faculty members, as well as some work for different outside groups.

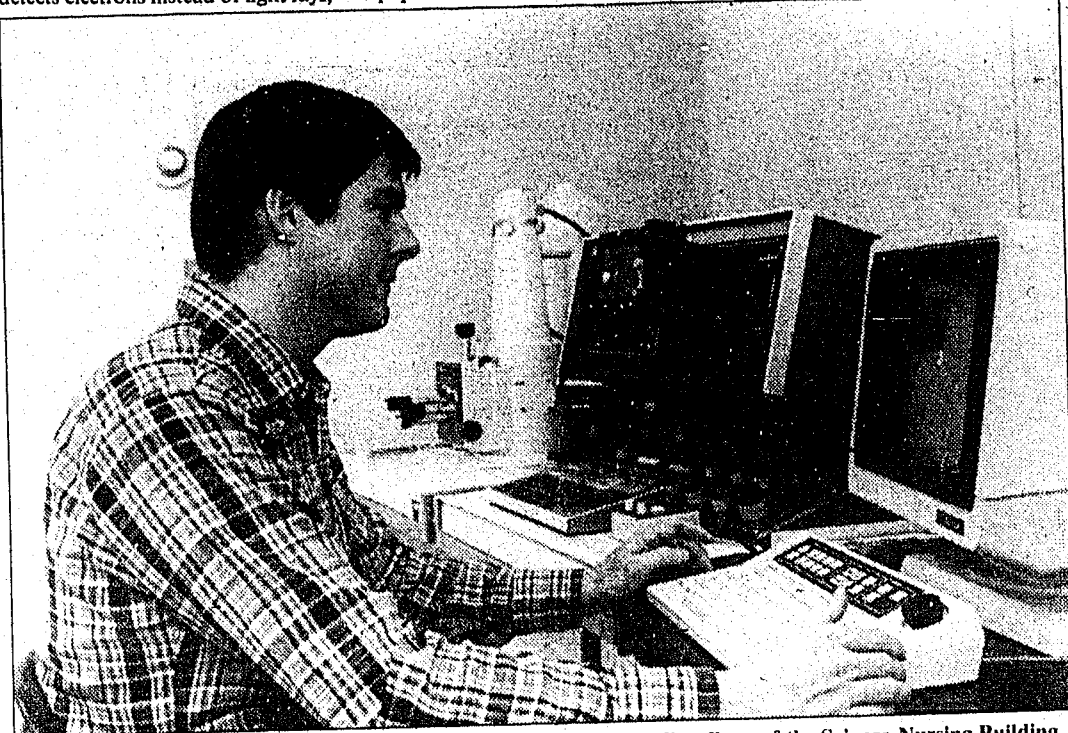
Spinosa said that the advisory committee has not met to determine a price schedule, but that he estimated the cost of using the equipment for faculty or students working on research projects would be a \$10 to \$20 per hour maintenance fee. He also said that work performed for outside groups, such as Zilog, Micron and Hewlett-Packard, would cost approximately ten times the student/faculty rate. Although Zilog, Micron and Hewlett-Packard already own and use electron microscopes, due to heavy use they sometimes break down creating a need for time on other equipment, Spinosa said.

Rychert said the microscope would

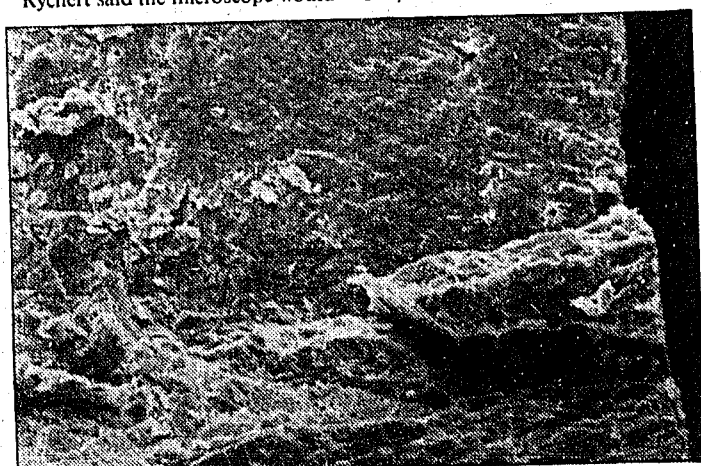
allow "research on birds of prey and their reproduction, analysis of soil microorganisms, as well as a variety of other medical applications." He said that the biology department is planning immediate use of the microscope for research on soil structure, microorganisms and water infiltration as part of a long-term research agreement between the department and the Agricultural Research Service, the principle research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Spinosa said that the Geology and Geophysics Department will use the lab to examine ashes, microfossils and rock sections and that the department is currently using the microscope to prepare three papers for presentation in May, at the Rocky Mountain section of the Geological Society of America conference in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Spinosa added that the microscope allows the user to produce high-quality pictures magnified up to 200,000 times.



John Rigg operates the new Jeol electron microscope located on the first floor of the Science-Nursing Building. Rigg is in charge of the day-to-day maintenance of the \$122,000 microscope. Photo by Chris Butler



Electron microscope's powerful magnification of an eagle eggshell.

Basque program expanded

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

BSU has expanded the Basque Studies Program to offer a more diverse educational experience, according to John Ysursa, student advisor for Basque, Hispanic and French studies at the Center for Continuing Education.

Students who enroll in the program can study at either a university in France or in Spain. Both are located in the Pyrenees Mountain region. Two scholarships are now available to students interested in studying in the Basque region.

The Center offers three different programs; each with a different emphasis of study. The programs currently available are an intensive approach to Spanish language and culture, Basque studies or French and Basque studies. Students can choose which university and program they wish to enroll in. The courses are taught in English and are fully accredited. They can be taken

for one or two semesters.

The first month of the program, students receive an intensive language course and orientation. Tours of some of the more historic and cultural attractions are also given, Ysursa said.

The program is sponsored by the Basque Country Consortium which includes BSU, the University of Nevada Reno, the University of Nevada Las Vegas, the University of Pau, France and the Universidad del Pais Vasco.

"BSU has had a pretty poor turnout. We only had three people go this year. Altogether the consortium sent about thirty students," Ysursa said, adding that even if you are not interested in Basque culture the chance to study abroad is a great experience. He has been to the region three times.

"When the program first started there were no options in living arrangements. Now you can choose what lifestyle you want. You can live in dorms, private apartments or live

with a family."

The cost of the program is \$4,800 and includes tuition and airfare. Room and board are additional expenses, Ysursa said, adding that he knows someone who spent two semesters there and got by on \$6,000. "The exchange rate of the dollar over there is fantastic," he said.

Ysursa pointed out that Boise has a rich history of Basque culture and said 8,000 to 10,000 Basques may be living in the Treasure Valley.

The Basque Studies Program has consistently evolved since Dr. Pat Bieter organized trips to the Basque region seven years ago. Eventually the program became integrated into other schools, he said.

The school year begins at about the same time as the fall semester at BSU and runs for two semesters until May.

"If you want to learn another language this is a good way to do it," Ysursa said. "Most people wish they could stay longer than two semesters."

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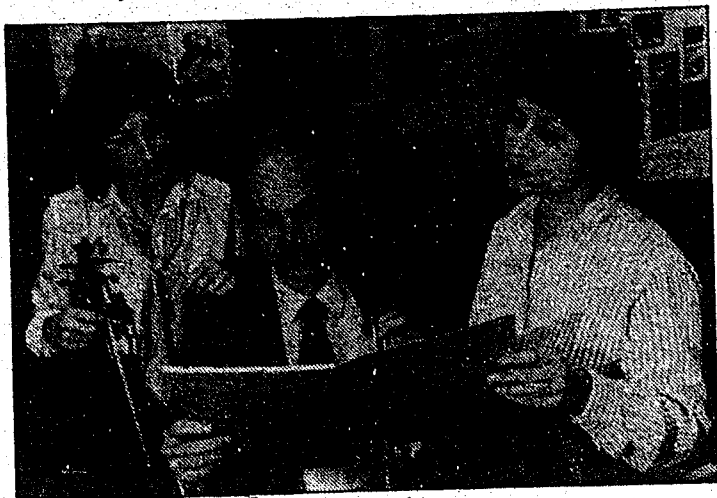


913

Wednesday, December 10, 1985 THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

Out & About

Hsu, Stern, Johnson to perform



BSU faculty members Madeleine Hsu, Paula Stern, and Ned Johnson will perform sonata music on cello, violin and piano Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center recital hall. Works by Beethoven, Sammartini, and Cesar Franck will highlight the event.

Hsu teaches piano, Stern teaches violin and viola and is concert mistress of the Boise Philharmonic and Johnson teaches cello and is a cellist for the Philharmonic.

Concert admission is \$4 for the general public, \$2 for non-BSU students and senior citizens, and free to BSU students, faculty and staff. Proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship Fund.



Idaho Theater for Youth to stage 'Best Christmas Pageant Ever'

Idaho Theater for Youth will perform the play *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 3 and 7 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrison Center.

The play is about the efforts of Grace Bradley to put on the annual church Christmas pageant in spite of having to work with the mean and inventively awful Herdman kids.

Idaho Theater of Youth actors

Terri Dillon and Rick Anderson and Youth Company members Delyn Thornton, Laurel DeFoggi and Martina Papinchak will be featured in the play, which was written by Barbara Robinson.

Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours in advance of each performance at 1208 W. Fort St. For more information, call 345-0060.

10 bands to play

Ten local bands will donate their time for the Toys for Tots concert Dec. 15 at the Crazy Horse, on the corner of 16th St. and Main St.

The concert will run from noon until 1 a.m. and will feature The Briefs, Targa, Reflex, Joe Mama, Cordon Bleu, Riviera Drive, Barbecue Bob, Downtime, 33 1/2 and Alias. There will be specials on drinks in the evening.

Admission is a new or used toy. The toys will be given to the Hays House, a home for orphans, and the U.S. Marine corps. The concert is sponsored by Downtime and The Crazy Horse. Call 336-4677 for more information.

Chinese art show

The Boise Gallery of Art will exhibit *Decorative Arts of China* Jan. 11 through Feb. 16.

The exhibit will feature art from both private collections in the Boise area and the Gallery's own collection, including domestic items, sculptures, paintings, furniture and porcelain.

Julia Holland, alto Roberta Wainbecker, tenor David Carlson and bass Lynn Berg. The Boise Master Chorale was prepared by Dr. Charles Fisher and will feature approximately 110 singers.

Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$15 and are available at all Select-A-Seal outlets. Credit card ticket purchases may be made by calling 385-1110.



The annual Festival of Ceramics will be held Dec. 14-16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the BSU Museum of Art, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Ceramic pieces by BSU faculty, students and alumni will be on display and for sale. Pieces will range from traditional bowls, mugs and plates to sculptural works. Proceeds from festival sales will fund the visiting ceramist series at BSU.

Faculty, student ceramic works to be exhibited

Kids invited to 'Rudolph' play

The Idaho Theater for Youth will perform *The Further Adventures of Rudolph* Dec. 14 at 11 a.m., Dec. 15 at 3 p.m., Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. and Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. All performances will be in the Reading Center on the fifth floor of the Education Building.

The play, developed by the Idaho Theater for Youth company, is set on

the clearest Christmas ever, when Dasher decides to leave Rudolph behind. The show is designed for children aged three through seven and will include a high amount of audience participation.

Tickets cost is \$2.50 and reservations can be made by calling 345-0060.

'Nutcracker' to be danced

The American Festival Ballet will stage four performances of *The Nutcracker* Dec. 21 and 22 in the Morrison Center.

The ballet is directed by Marius Zirra and choreographed by Zirra, Jeanette Allyn and Theodora Coffman.

Matinee performances both days will begin at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$12 and \$15, with children half-price at the matinees. Call 343-0556 for reservations and information.

Food donations will be accepted at the performances for distribution to the Boise Food Bank Council.

Philharmonic sets 'Messiah' performance

The Boise Philharmonic and the Boise Master Chorale will hold a 300th anniversary performance of Handel's *Messiah* Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Morrison Center. The Dec. 15 performance will be a special non-subscription repeat and was added because the Dec. 14 concert sold out.

The concert will be conducted by Daniel Stern and will feature soprano

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Geology and Geophysics Colloquium, buffet lunch, 11:45 a.m., Science Building, Room 111; Craig White, slide lecture, "Study of Deep-Seated Igneous Rocks in Greenland," 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Afterwork Special, Joni Mitchell, Court and Spark, 5 p.m., KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Friday, Dec. 13

Faculty Artists Recital, Ned Johnson, cello; Paula Stern, violin; Madeleine Hsu, piano; Morrison Center recital hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14

Festival of Ceramics, BSU Museum of Art, Liberal Arts Building, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Boise Philharmonic and Boise Master Chorale, Handel's *Messiah*, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Idaho Theater for Youth, *The Further Adventures of Rudolph*, Education Building Reading Center, 3 p.m.

tion Building Reading Center, 11 a.m.; *Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, Morrison Center Stage II, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15

Boise Philharmonic and Boise Master Chorale, Handel's *Messiah*, Morrison Center, 3 p.m.

Festival of Ceramics, BSU Museum of Art, Liberal Arts Building, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Idaho Theater for Youth, *The Further Adventures of Rudolph*, Education Building Reading Center, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16

Festival of Ceramics, BSU Museum of Art, Liberal Arts Building, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Afterwork Special, Climax Blues Band, *Gold Plated*, 5 p.m., KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Farewell reception for Denny Freburn, SUB Nez Perce Room, 2-4 p.m.

p.m.

HERS/West, June Penner, Therapeutic Touch, SUB Clearwater Room, noon.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Afterwork Special, Jerry Garcia Band, *Cats Under the Stars*, 5 p.m., KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Friday, Dec. 20

Commissioning of ROTC Cadets, SUB Lookout Room, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21

American Festival Ballet, *The Nutcracker*, Morrison Center, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Idaho Theater for Youth, *The Further Adventures of Rudolph*, Education Building Reading Center, 11 a.m.; *Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, Morrison Center Stage II, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22

American Festival Ballet, *The Nutcracker*, Morrison Center, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

On Stage

December 13 and 14

Bouquet: The Hi-Tops

Broadway Bar: Risky Business

Crazy Horse: The Briefs

Hennessy's: Kevin Kirk and Sally Tibbs

Mingles: The Chicken Cordon Bleus Band

Pengilly's: Euphoria

Sandpiper: Michael Wendling and Kenny Sanders

Tom Graine's: Heartbreak Radio

Victor's: Dee Anderson and Mariah

Whiskey River: Fanatic

December 21 and 22

Bouquet: The Hi-Tops

Broadway Bar: Risky Business

Crazy Horse: Methods of Dance

Hennessy's: Kevin Kirk and Sally Tibbs

Sandpiper: Sage Street

Tom Graine's: Heartbreak Radio

Victor's: Dee Anderson and Mariah

Whiskey River: Targa

December 28 and 29

Bouquet: The Hi-Tops

Broadway Bar: Risky Business

Crazy Horse: Methods of Dance

Hennessy's: Kevin Kirk and Sally Tibbs

Sandpiper: John Hansen and Rich Brotherton

Tom Graine's: Heartbreak Radio

Victor's: Dee Anderson and Mariah

Whiskey River: Bates Motel

Idaho Theater for Youth, *The Further Adventures of Rudolph*, Education Building Reading Center, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24
The KBSU Christmas Special, 5 p.m., KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Monday, Dec. 23
Afterwork Special, Jon Anderson, Three Ships 5 p.m., KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Wednesday, Dec. 25
Merry Christmas!

In Review

by Edith Decker
The University News

White Nights, the name being derived from the daylight nights one finds in the northern parallels, has been preceded by a barrage of commercials as well as two hit songs from its score.

Rodchenko is kept by the Soviet government, while the press is told that his injuries are extremely serious and he may not recover. In fact, he merely had a concussion and finds

All this makes for a lot of well-acted, passionate drama—as well as a good excuse for some fine dancing (choreographed by Baryshnikov and Twyla Tharp).

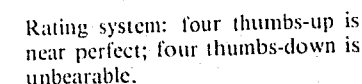
Rodchenko meets his ex-lover and ex-partner Galina Ivanova who was punished for not telling the Soviets of Rodchenko's first defection. She is on the stage of a gorgeous theater,

Baryshnikov's acting has certainly improved since his stiff debut in *A Turning Point*. He carries the dramatic scenes almost as well as the dancing scenes. Hines is excellent. He is one of those few all-around performers—dancer, singer, actor. Rossellini was convincing for a first film but seemed overly conscious of her dramatic scenes. Jerzy Skolimowski plays Colonel Chaiko, a prim and proper sadistic KGB type. His accent and banal smirk make his character, if stereotypical, somewhat more believable. Helen Mirren plays Ivanova with a convincing flair.

[illegible]

Hollywood has an annoying habit of saving up its good films to be released during the Christmas season. I can't understand why. No one has any money left to go to the movies, anyway. This film is the best of the so-far-released bunch the pre-holiday releasers have released,

White Nights is rated PG-13. There is no nudity, but some obscenity. (Nothing more than you'd hear during an average day on campus, however.) The film was shot, in part, in Finland and Portugal, but don't expect any beautiful scenery—strictly European-type city scenes and that one lovely, old theater. I've heard concerns that, thanks to the previews and videos of the hit songs, some have fears that the film is mostly dancing. Not so. The proportion is just right as far as I'm concerned. *White Nights* is playing at the Mann Theaters at Overland and Five Mile.



Heart gives best concert of the year to Boise fans

by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

As the show began, a foggy mist rolled over the stage area. Drummer Denny Carmassi started off the show as a spotlight focused on top of a spiraling wrought-iron staircase, leading up to an elevated platform, where Nancy Wilson was standing, strumming her guitar. The rest of the band (Ann Wilson, lead vocalist;

The band made use of the whole stage area, playing to the audience, and coordinating their positions on stage to flow with the music. Heart has a new look, and a new style that is all their own. They put on a classy performance with some honest hard rock blended with soft ballads.

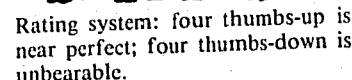
Nancy Wilson was always in the background in the past, but now she's up front and more accessible. She could perhaps be described as the female version of Jeff Beck, and

Ann Wilson's driving voice is more controlled now, and she has learned how to open it up in all the right places. This was evident when she said, "We're a very moody group, you know" and the band went into their classic ballad "Dog and Butterfly." Both sisters were on the left side of the stage and soft pink lighting was used to highlight them. It was easy to spot the blue and purple streaks in Ann Wilson's hair, as she sang the lyrics with a new vitality and crispness.

The group mixed old songs with

Everyone put down their instruments and left the stage, only to be drawn back by the crowd. The band started with "Magic Man," and slid into "Allies." Ann Wilson even managed to play her clarinet during the instrumental part of the song. The band left the stage again and were called back yet another time.

Heart didn't use any flashy trickery in their show—but then they didn't need to. Their performances showcased pure professionalism as they played their hearts out. The audience was captured by the band's finesse and flair. They displayed a spark and energy that ignited the stage, and brought firepower to their lyrics. The evening was definitely one well spent.



'Afterburner': hot guitar, simple lyrics

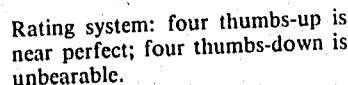
by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

The group really revved it up in their successful 9th LP, *Eliminator*, and their newest effort, *Afterburner*, is also definitely in the race to the charts. The band is very much in control of every aspect of their records. The three of them wrote all the selections on this album.

A follow-up track is titled "Stages" and tells what love on the run is all about, and talks of the different stages of relationships. The rough edges in the lyrics of the song are smoothed out by the aggressiveness of lead guitar strokes.

Side two offers the listener "Dipping Low (In the Lap of Luxury)." The interplay between the two guitars enhances the piece, when the sound isn't lost in the synthesizers. The drum machine does display some subtle gear-shifting technique. This tune also provides the usual harmonies of Gibbons and Hill.

The record is entertaining and does explore the good-time ethic as well as containing the raunchy lyrics that ZZ Top is known for. This venture reflects the band's basic sound in synthesized format. Most loyal Top fans will listen to the LP just so they can enjoy the mega-dose of guitar provided.



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Campus News

BSU junior and social work major Kathy Butler rings the bell for the Salvation Army as Al Borup contributes a dollar to the cause. The bellringers will be on campus through finals week to take donations. Photo by Stephen J. Grant



Talent Search encourages prospective students

by Phil Matlock
The University News

A BSU Educational Talent Search program has been established on campus as a result of a federal grant obtained last September.

The Talent Search program has been on campus since 1974 as a satellite of the Talent Search program headquartered at Idaho State University. Because of a growing need for a larger program in the Boise area, Dr. J. Fuhrman, director of the Office of Educational Opportunities, obtained a federal grant, giving the program at BSU independent funding, according to Luanne Epeldi, Talent Search's coordinator.

With independent funding, the program has been expanded from one to three counselors, and has set up a permanent office in room 428 of the Science/Education building. The program has become part of a trio of programs at BSU, including Upward Bound and Special Services, which assist high school students that otherwise might not consider post-secondary education a possibility, Epeldi said.

Students are referred to the Talent Search program by their high school

counselors and community agencies. Talent Search will then work with the student, providing academic and career counseling, improving their study skills and providing limited tutoring for the ACT and SAT exams. The program also assists the students in filling out the forms for financial assistance, housing and entrance to the post-secondary school.

According to Sue Gilbert, a counselor for the BSU Talent Search program, filling out forms for housing, entrance and financial aid are an obstacle to many of the students with whom the program works. "They're long and technical, and sometimes the students just end up not doing them because they don't know, they don't understand and they don't want to do it, because it is so long. So we help them get through it," Gilbert said.

Career and academic counseling are also an important part of the program, according to Talent Search counselor Janette Steele. "We also reinforce the counselors and teachers in what they have to say. It's another person telling them that it's a good idea to take these classes and find out what career they're interested in," Steele said.

According to Epeldi, the program makes post-secondary education a possibility for some high school students. "A lot of the students we work with initially are not planning on going on to college, because they haven't had that exposure. The primary goal of the BSU Talent Search Program is to assist first-generation college youth through high school and into post-secondary schools. We're working with kids whose parents do not have college degrees or kids who are low income, and without financial aid will not be

able to attend college," Epeldi said. Juanita Jasso, a freshman psychology major at BSU, first became aware of the program in the ninth grade. She was referred to the program by her counselor at Jefferson Junior High in Caldwell.

According to Jasso, post-secondary education was not a consideration for her, and she might not have gone to college without Talent Search's assistance. "This made me more confident. I knew what I was doing," Jasso said.

According to Epeldi, 118 of the 545

people assisted annually by the program have entered post-secondary education. Although Talent Search is a recruiting program, and is not structured to provide statistics on how many students finish post-secondary education, Epeldi said she encounters many students from the program that have obtained their degrees and are working in the community. BSU's Talent Search program probably will assist 800 students from Boise City, Canyon County and Owyhee County schools this year, Epeldi said.

MECHA promotes hispanic heritage

by Cary Driskell
The University News

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan, a BSU club, helps to promote Mexico's culture and heritage among both hispanics and non-hispanics, according to the group's advisor, Margie Van Booren.

The club's name means "movement for students of Mexican descent." BSU's branch of MECHA was started in 1970 to fight for the rights of minority students, Van Booren said. She added that as many of these rights have been achieved, the organization has continued to help its members in different ways.

"We're here to help students any way we can. But our main purpose now is to make the hispanic students on campus more aware of their Mexican heritage," MECHA's student president Linda Ramos said.

Van Booren said another important aspect of MECHA is that the club gives members a chance to meet other hispanic students outside a classroom atmosphere, in a social manner. Like other clubs, MECHA helps students develop their leadership skills, she said.

"Each member joins for their own reason and needs. It's really exciting for me to learn about the Mexican culture, too. I'm learning new things

all the time," Van Booren said. Ramos said only about 12 of MECHA's 22 members are active this year.

BSU's members of MECHA are from all over the United States and many were in the Camp Program, which helps students with migrant backgrounds in their first year of college, Ramos said.


The Department of Special Services, which administers the Camp Program, can provide a student with financial aid and other kinds of assistance, Ramos said, adding that the financial aid can include tuition, books and room and board.

MECHA's activities vary from semester to semester, depending upon what each group wants to do, Ramos said. This year the students have planned a series of dances, including a Christmas dance, to raise money for earthquake victims in Mexico City, she said.

Previous activities and fundraisers have included the Homecoming scavenger hunt, a car show, a fiesta and potlucks, according to Ramos. The major event of each year is the Cinco De Mayo festival, which celebrates Mexico's independence day in the first week of May. Ramos said the sponsors hope to have some of the festival's entertainment on campus this year, she said.

Last year's Cinco De Mayo festivities included games for children, folkdancing, food booths, live bands, picnics, speeches and a breakdancing performance, according to Ramos.

MECHA usually meets once a week in the SUB. For more information on the organization, contact Van Booren at 385-1583 or go to room 114A of the Administration Building.



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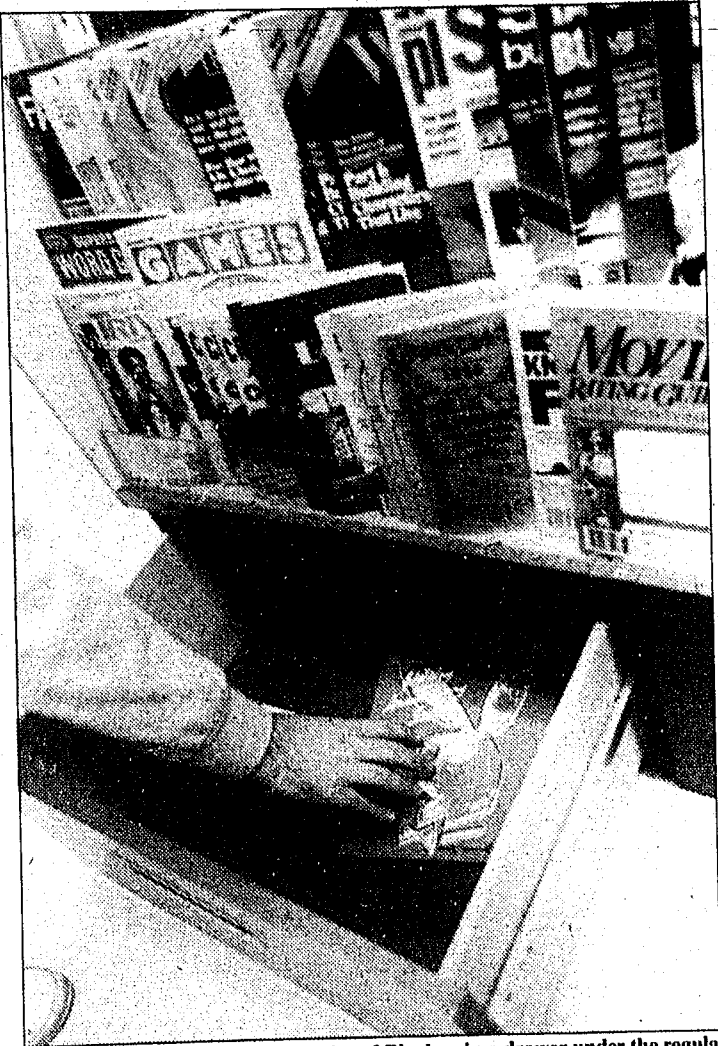
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Campus News

Senator renews plan to ban Playboy, Playgirl



The BSU Bookstore keeps its copies of Playboy in a drawer under the regular magazine stand. It receives only two copies of Playboy each month and no copies of Playgirl. According to the Bookstore's manager, BSU probably would fight any legislation to ban the magazine. Photo by Stephen J. Grant

by Cary Driskell
The University News

Idaho Senator Larrey Anderson, R-Twin Falls, is renewing his campaign to have Playboy and Playgirl magazines banned at state-funded institutions.

Last spring Anderson announced his intention to introduce a bill in the state senate banning the sale of Playboy and similar magazines in state-funded institutions. "If I was a woman, I would be ashamed of my school for selling that kind of thing," he said.

Anderson said, "I don't want to stop people from reading them, I just don't think they belong in a state-funded institution. Students could go down to the local 7-Eleven and buy a copy if they want one."

"If they were required by a professor for a class, then it would be

fine to sell them in the bookstore, put a Required Reading 103 on it and sell it, otherwise it just doesn't belong," he said.

Anderson said he did not know if the magazines were pornographic, adding, "that doesn't matter. What matters is that these magazines exploit men, women and sometimes even children."

Before Anderson introduced his proposal last spring, he received a petition from an unspecified number of U of I students supporting his position. The petition was circulated at U of I after recent student protests at Washington State University concerning a Playboy photographer taking photos of female WSU students for the magazine's upcoming "Women Of The Pac-10" segment.

According to Bill Barmes, BSU Bookstore Manager, no petition was circulated at BSU.

When Anderson came up with his proposal, Barmes took the complaint to the Bookstore Review Committee and explained Anderson's objections. The committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, decided that they would continue to sell the magazines in the bookstore.

The Supreme Court has ruled that Playboy and Playgirl are not pornographic, and refusal to sell them on such grounds would be in violation of the First Amendment. The committee decided that what Anderson was proposing would infringe on that right. Barmes said, "Playboy isn't pornographic, and if we decided not to sell it, what would we be asked to get rid of next?"

Barmes said he doesn't think the bill will be proposed, but if it is, BSU will fight it. "I just want the whole thing to die down and be forgotten," Barmes said.

Memorials accepted for Phillips

by David Thomason
The University News

Gordon G. Phillips, Director of Administrative Services at BSU for the last 22 years, died of natural causes Nov. 26 in a Boise hospital.

Phillips was born on December 18, 1926 at Elk Creek, Nebraska where he was raised and educated. After graduating from high school at Elk Creek, Phillips served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Phillips moved to Boise in 1947 and attended classes at Boise Junior College, where he graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in the spring of 1949. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado.

Phillips was married at the Kuna Methodist Church to Barbara Rea in 1954. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Meridian Masonic Lodge.

Phillips began his career at BSU, then Boise Junior College, in 1964. As Business Manager, he was in charge of property acquisition and sales, as well as registration finances and insurance matters. Phillips also assisted students with their financial problems.

According to friends, Phillips enjoyed an active social life and was also involved with gardening and yardwork.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, and Phillips was buried at Cloverdale Cemetery on November 29.

The family has requested that any memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies.

Jobs

Continued from page 1.

meone for the 12 to four shift and they don't get out of school till one, it doesn't do us much good. Also, appearance definitely has a part."

She said there has not been any great increase this year in people looking for seasonal help. "There are fewer people leaving the store. More people are staying with us, even students are staying with us year round on a part-time basis."

The personnel office at K-Mart has added 15 seasonal employees within the last couple of weeks, according

to an unnamed source. "Some years we put on more extra help than others. It's different every year," she said.

"I don't believe there is a retail outlet that doesn't add help around Christmas. We are still extremely busy two weeks after Christmas," she said.

"Anybody that comes in looking for a job should be dressed like they are going to work that day. If somebody comes in wearing a dirty pair of jeans and worn-out shoes they won't have much of a chance," she said.

Applicants should make sure all the information on the application is complete and an accurate work record and references are provided, she said.

Often temporary employment leads to a regular job, she said. "We can usually find a position for everybody that wants to stay."

"Students that are really wanting to work this Christmas will get their applications in as early as possible and follow up on them. And don't worry about rejection," Leuck said.

Parking

Continued from page 1.

school's scholarship fund.

The rest of the revenue covers office and outside administration costs including supplies, wages, signing, striping, and meter repairs, according to Seibolt. Diamond Parking receives a flat fee of \$350 each month to administer the program.

Seibolt said he thought a lot of the bad feelings toward the Parking Office were due to the fact that most of their contacts with people were of a negative nature concerning parking violations.

ASBSU Vice President Diane Ralphs said she tends to agree but has a slightly different point of view of the problem, adding that she has had reports of students being treated badly in their dealings with the Parking Office.

Ralphs said she feels that we are paying a lot of money just for the administration of the parking program. "Students shouldn't be paying so much to be parking" around the stadium, she said.

ASBSU President Richard Jung, is the student representative to the Parking Advisory Committee. He said ASBSU had "a whole lot of things going" to alleviate the parking problem.

As a member of the Parking Advisory Committee, which runs by consensus, Darryl Huskey, Government Publications Librarian, and the

Faculty Senate's representative to the Parking Advisory Committee, said that for the past five years the committee has been mostly involved with housekeeping sorts of things. The current system of parking by permit has been in effect for those five years, Huskey said. He referred to the parking permit as a "hunting license" for finding a parking space in the

designated parking lot.

"One commendable thing the committee has done this year is to lower the first-time parking offense ticket to four dollars from seven dollars," Huskey said.

Huskey said that policy is set by the committee in a give-and-take fashion and that they have not taken an actual vote in years.

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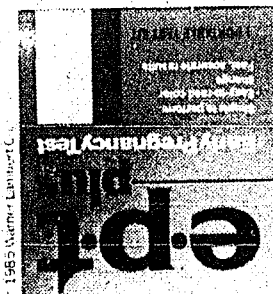
Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

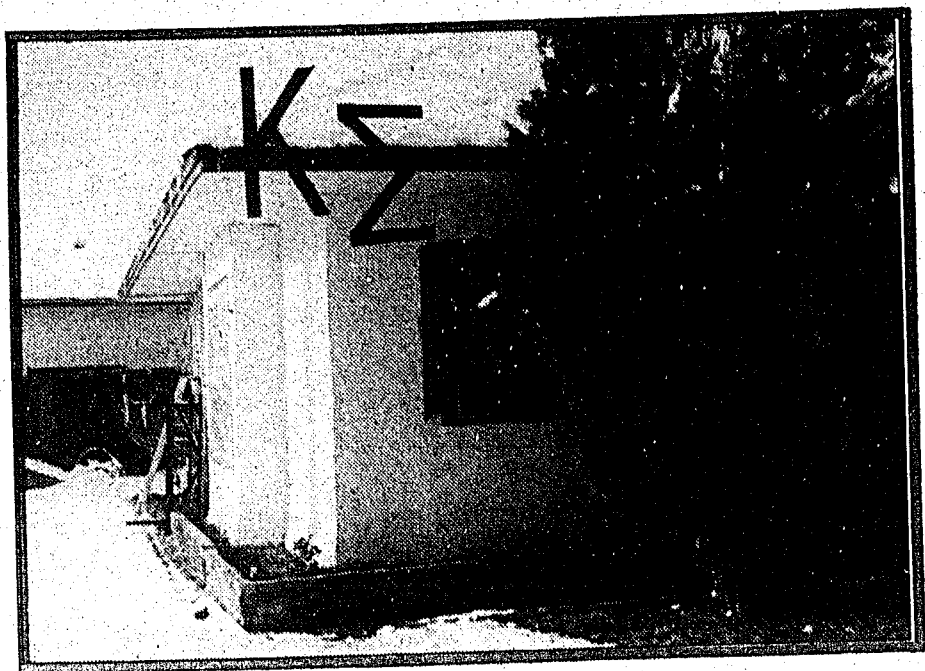
Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?



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Features



Boise offers renters

by Jessie Faulkner
The University News

Moving hardly ever qualifies as a fun thing to do, but according to Homefinders owner Linda Goldman, Boise's rental market offers something to meet almost everyone's taste and budget.

"Boise has a unique development style in that development was sporadic. You'll find something new and big alongside something old and small," she said.

"It's a perfect bell curve between studios and 5-bedrooms," Goldman said, adding that most rentals are two or three bedrooms.

Goldman and her husband started Homefinders two years ago after looking for a rental in mid-winter

and finding themselves driving to several undesirable places.

For a fee, Homefinders provides access to photos and descriptions of much of what is available to rent in Boise. "We're an information service," she said. Homefinders carries listings of approximately 90 percent of Boise's available rentals.

Winter is a good time to be looking for a rental, Goldman said, because more places are available and fewer people are moving. She described the present situation as ideal.

"It's a renter's paradise, rental prices are falling because people are trying to stay competitive," she said.

Goldman said it is "hard to find anything nice under \$200."

She said most of the business Homefinders does with students is in a group rental situation, where several people pool their resources to rent a larger place.

"Usually students we see are going together in groups," Goldman said.

In addition to one to six bedroom houses, Homefinders also lists apartments, mostly in complexes.

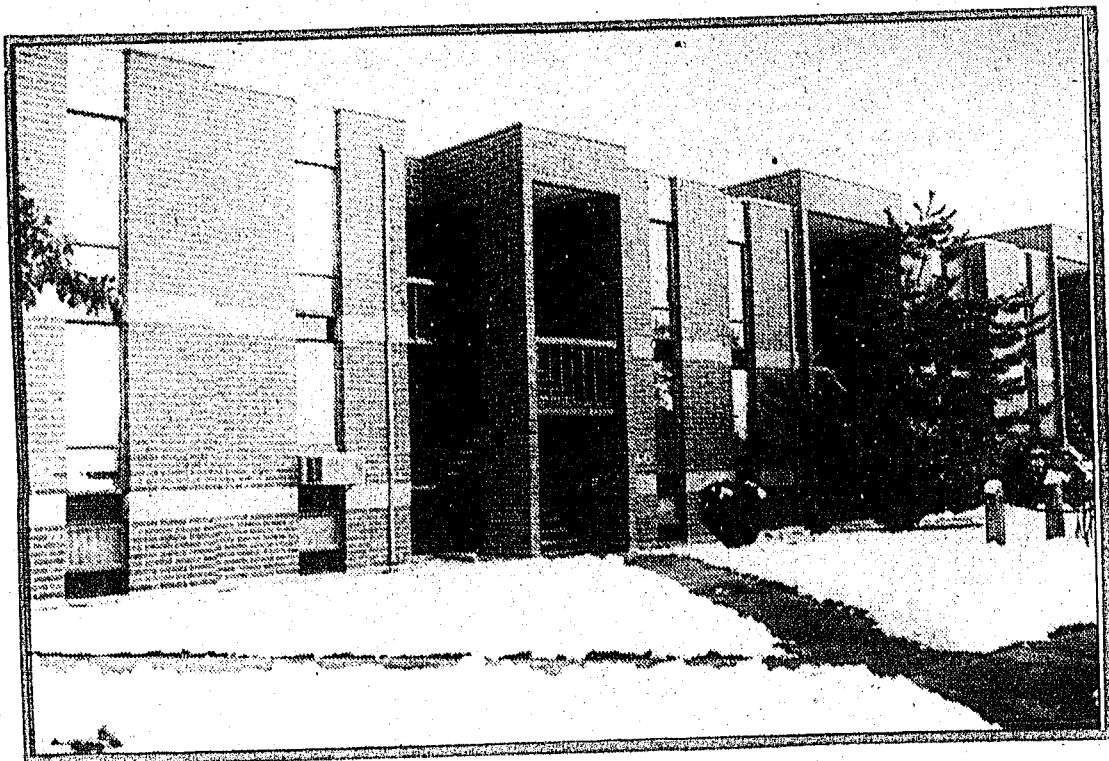
The key to renting for students, she said, is to make a good impression on the landlord.

"You've got to go in with your money," Goldman said. Attempting to pay the deposits or initial rent over a period of time alerts landlords to a possible pattern of late rent payers. She said students should go in with the deposit and rent in hand when they find a place they like. Landlords need to know the prospective renter's income, any good credit they might have and an assurance that the tenants will take care of the place, Goldman said.

"Landlords are nervous about singles," she said.

Most rentals handled by Homefinders run from \$200 for studios and one-bedroom apartments to \$600 or \$700 for the larger places.

"The highest rental in Boise I've seen is \$1,500" and included an indoor swimming pool, she said.



Legal Aid advises renters to be cautious

by John Starr
The University News

Contracts between renters and landlords are the final legal word concerning rentals. Student renters who do not understand parts of a contract or who are uncertain about reading contracts should be sure to have their questions answered before they sign.

Specific items to look for are: provision for return of the security deposit; the due date of payments on a month-to-month tenancy; provision for late payments; and liability for damages and repairs.

Student renters might want to visit the office of Idaho Consumer Affairs, 106 N. 6th St., downstairs in the Pioneer Tent Building in Old Boise. They have pamphlets such as "Tenants' Rights" and "Advice to Renters: Repairs."

Mary Jo Beig of Idaho Legal Aid, also located in the Pioneer Tent Building, said that students need to look for problems with landlords before moving in. "Be cautious when you rent."

Beig said that because students leave in May, they often have no time to go to court and get their security deposits returned, if this step is necessary.

The Idaho Landlord-Tenant Act, found in the Idaho Code, is a state statute concerning the rights of landlords and tenants. The act is based on an implied warranty of habitability by the landlord to the tenant in the lease and "controls the lease of residential property of five acres or less." It lists some basic tenants' rights.

residences must have adequate plumbing, electrical and sanitary facilities, and provide shelter that does not leak. When a tenant gives written notice of the uninhabitability of a property, the landlord has three days to remedy the problem. After the three days have passed, a tenant can remedy the problem and charge the landlord three times the cost of repair



Leases for more than one year need to be in writing to be enforceable, but month-to-month leases do not. A lease transfers the right of possession of property from the owner to the tenants.

The act provides two areas of protection for tenants. The first deals with the warranty of habitability;

and stop paying rent until the problem is remedied. The landlord also can be held responsible for any legal fees incurred by the tenant in seeking redress.

The second area of protection provided by the act concerns the security deposit. The act says that "... all monies of rent collected except pre-

payment of rent is deemed security deposit and must be applied to the cleaning of the premise and must be repaid within 21 days to the tenant upon his moving out." The landlord may keep the security deposit if it is applied to repairs beyond the normal wear and tear on a property. The statute requires that landlords keeping all or part of security deposits must give tenants lists showing how the deposit was used.

The act also deals with the rights of landlords concerning eviction of tenants. A landlord wishing to evict a tenant must file an eviction notice, which is given a court hearing between five and twelve days after filing. The court provides judgment on the eviction claim. If the judgment is favorable, the landlord takes it to the sheriff, who is the only person who can legally serve an eviction notice. The sheriff usually gives tenants three days to vacate. Tenants who do not vacate within three days are in contempt of court and can be arrested and have their personal property impounded.

Helen-Kay Kreizbeck of Idaho Consumer Affairs said that students can have someone responsible look at a property and fill out a sheet that lists its condition before they move in to avoid problems in getting back the security deposit. Beig said she

would suggest that students take photographs of the condition of a property before they move in.

Beig said that, while landlords often investigate prospective tenants, it is to a student's advantage to investigate prospective landlords, looking at whether the landlord makes repairs, returns security deposits and is willing to work with tenants in financial straits. Beig said previous renters are a good source of information about landlords and that she would suggest a list of previous tenants be obtained from prospective landlords.

Beig said most students fall into the income category that is serviced by Idaho Legal Aid. In disputes with landlords, it is important that renters receive competent legal counsel before learning what could be a very expensive lesson on landlord-tenant relations.

Kreizbeck said she would suggest that students take their lease agreements to their lawyers or to friends who have experience with such things. She said any sections dealing with punitive measures should be marked out and initialed by both landlord and tenant. "It is so much easier to mediate and arbitrate problems that may arise," she said.

ers' paradise

Chances of finding a place to rent are good, Goldman said. "There's lots of places and not that many people," she said. The time it takes to find a place depends on how much time the renter has and how picky they are, Goldman said.

Although renting a place in mid-winter tends to be easy, Goldman said the best time for students is in the summer.

"If someone wants to get a place for the school year, they want to get it the first week of August," she said.

"The biggest problem in Boise in terms of rentals is pets," Goldman said. Landlords tend to have preferences, she said; some will only accept dogs while others limit tenants to cats. However, she said, "Nobody wants puppies."

A Residential Property Management representative, a Boise business that handles approximately 500 rentals in the Boise and Meridian areas, said that one-bedroom apartments run from \$150 to \$275 and two-bedroom apartments or houses run from \$275 to \$300.

Global Realty also manages a few rentals in the BSU vicinity. Realtor Harold Watson said the rentals are available within walking distance of the campus. Prices range from \$185 to as much as \$350, depending upon the size.

"You gotta be careful," Watson said. "Students generally are pretty good. They tend to be a little higher class than the average renter."

Most of Global Realty's rentals require a nine-month lease, a cleaning deposit, first and last month's rent and references, Watson said.

In addition to outside sources, the Student Residential Life office also provides a binder of rental listings available in the area. The listings include apartments, houses, rooms for rent and roommate situations. No fee is charged for the service.

BSU's Student Residential Life office is now accepting applications for the residential halls. As of Dec. 4, the residential office has 47 applications and 53 spaces, according to Student Residential Life Director Dr. Richard McKinnon. Altogether, the university offers approximately 750 spaces in the halls: 300 in Towers and Chaffee, 78 in Driscoll and Morrison. All of the halls except Driscoll are coed. Driscoll Hall is a women's hall.

The cost of residential hall living depends on the meal plan chosen by the student. Six plans are available, depending upon the meal plan chosen. Contracts for residential halls are for the school year, McKinnon said.

Broken down on a monthly basis, the options are as follows: option one, 10 meals Monday-Friday, a double room \$230.55/mo. or single room \$268.33/mo.; option two, 10 meals Monday-Friday plus \$137.50 worth of discounted points, \$239/mo. double or \$276.77/single; option three, 10 meals Monday-Friday plus \$287.50 worth of discounted points, \$247.55/mo. double room or \$285.33 single; option four, any 15 meals Monday-Friday \$247.44/mo. single room or \$285.33 single; option five, \$137.50 worth of discounted points \$255.88 double room or \$293.66 single and option six, any 15 meals Monday-Friday plus \$287.50 worth of discounted points, \$264.44/mo. double room or \$302.22 single. All residence hall contracts are for the academic year.

"One of the advantages of living in the residential halls is the amount of programming we do," McKinnon said. "We try to provide opportunities to learn about or get involv-

ed with self-improvement, relationship building, stress and time management."

According to McKinnon, 60 percent of the dorm residents are freshmen, most of them 18 years old. However, residents of Morrison Hall must be at least 21 years old and a junior, senior or graduate student.

He said the ages of the current Morrison Hall residents range from 21 to the mid-30s.

Dorm life is not the only alternative available in university housing.

BSU also operates three apartment complexes. The University Courts, the University Heights and the University Manor offer 170 apartments ranging from both large and small one bedrooms to two and three bedroom units. Prices range from \$139 per month for a small one-bedroom in the University Courts to \$250 for a two-bedroom apartment in University Heights or University Manor.

McKinnon said the apartment system is set up so married students

and single parents have first priority in selection to the BSU apartments.

"The priority is for family housing," he said.

Getting into the apartments is a major obstacle. McKinnon said now is the time to apply for a space at the end of spring semester.

"There's usually a waiting list and there's currently a waiting list," he said.

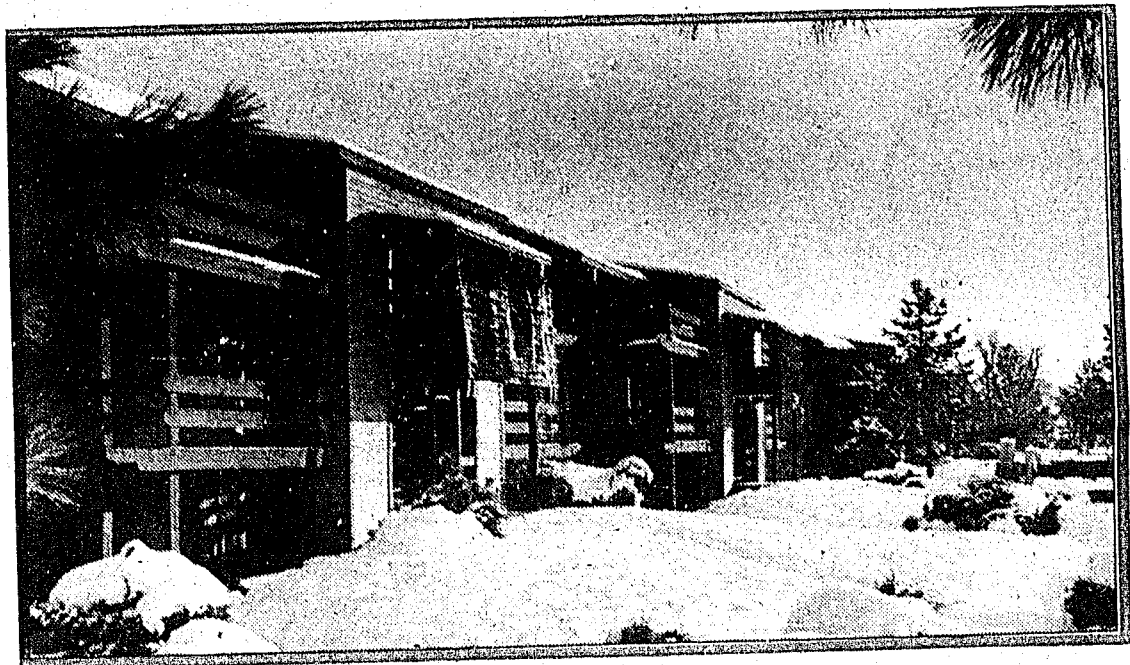
The apartments are leased on a month-to-month basis and a \$50 fee is required with the application as

well as a \$50 security deposit before the tenant moves in.

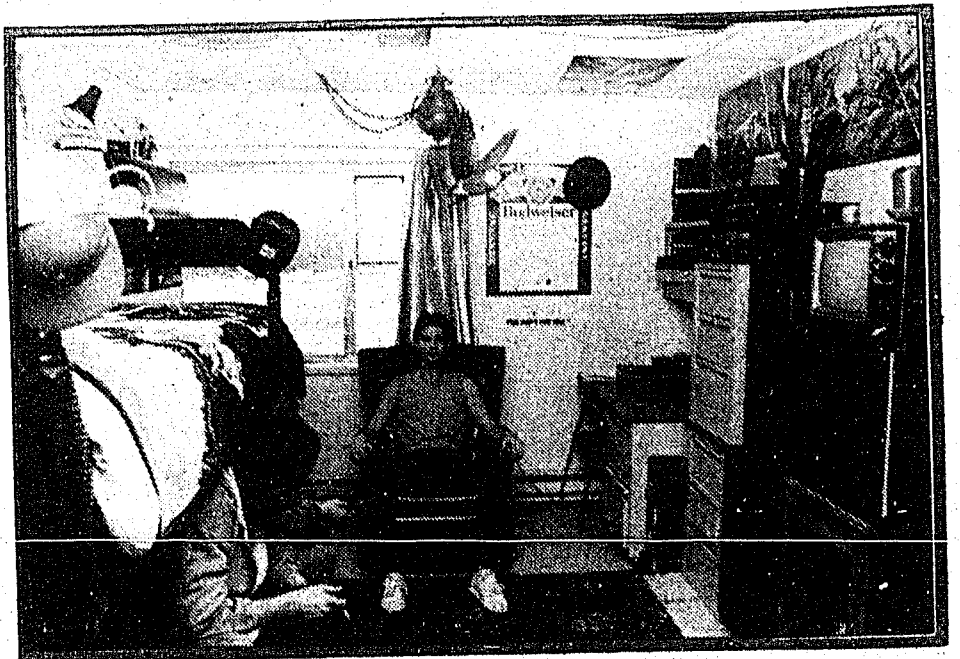
All utilities are furnished for the University Heights and University Manor apartments and heat, water and trash services are furnished for the University Courts apartments. The apartments are unfurnished except an electric stove, refrigerator and carpeting. No pets are allowed. The apartments are only available to students carrying 8 or more credit hours per semester.



Clockwise from above, a house for rent in Boise's North End. Some rentals are never listed anywhere. Tenants find them by driving by and calling the number. The Protest Apartment Complex near Beacon and Boise Ave. Rick Davenport entertains friends in his Chaffee Hall double room. The room has been remodeled by Davenport and his roommate, Gordon Schwenk, to accommodate bunkbeds and allow for more floor space. Homefinders owner Michael Goldman displays a record of the rentals available in Boise. Customers pay a fee to have access to the files which includes a computer file. University Manor, one of BSU's three apartment complexes, mostly designed for married students, and the Kappa Epsilon fraternity near campus.



Photos
by
Stephen J. Grant
and
Chris Butler

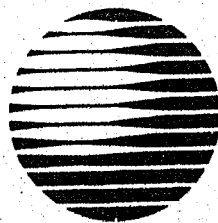


loss for English literature.

A black and white illustration depicting a woman writing a letter. She is shown from the side, wearing a ruffled sleeve and a bracelet. Her hand is holding a quill pen, writing on a piece of paper. The paper has the text "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways" written on it. On the desk, there is a lit candle in a holder, a small portrait of a man, and a small jar. The background is dark and textured.

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Features

VCRs, clothes, toys top Christmas lists

by Dominique Oldfield
The University News

A 15 percent increase in sales is expected this Christmas season, according to Robert Eiford, manager of The Bon. He said the average customer is expected to spend about \$50 on one gift.

Eiford said videocassette recorders and stereos are two of the most popular items with buyers who have a lot of money to spend.

For the more practical shopper, Eiford said winter wear ranks high on the list. The sweater is the best winter wear item to consider because it comes in a large selection of styles for both men and women, according to Vardell Curtis, manager of the Horizon stores, who said the cost of a sweater ranges from \$25 to \$50.

The gifts that add a special touch for friends are textured scarfs, gloves and mufflers, according to Eiford, who added that accessories such as pins and brooches can brighten the holiday season.

Ken Shurtleff, sales clerk in the Men's Department at The Bon, said the traditional gift for a man is the robe, adding that ties, wallets and socks are the number one gift for the man who has everything. Unusual gifts for men are oak jewelry cases

and poker sets, Shurtleff said, adding that men's accessories—such as money clips, cufflinks and tie clips—make nice gifts for any man.

Wool coats for both men and women and fur coats are both selling well, according to Curtis. The trench coat is establishing itself with younger people and makes a nice gift for a man, according to Shurtleff.

The best-selling cologne for women this holiday season is Oscar, Eiford said.

In the toy department, the Hug-a-Pet is the big seller for young children, according to Eiford, who said they sell about 100 Hug-a-Pets each week. Eiford said that the Talking Teddie, which sells for \$80, was a huge success.

The Transformers and My Little Pony are the kids' favorites this holiday season, according to Karen Bogus, sales clerk at Ralph's Toys and Hobbies, adding that all Fisher Price toys are big sellers and that the LGB train makes an excellent gift for the young and old.

Bogus said that games, such as Trivia Pursuit and Scrabble II, make excellent gifts for families, adding that Idaho souvenirs are selling quickly and make unique stocking stuffers.



Carolyn Bjorner, 5, tightly hugs an A.G. Bear at Ralph's Toys and Hobbies at Overland and Five Mile Rd. surrounded by some of this season's more popular Christmas toys such as: G.I. Joe, Transformers, My Little Pony and the ever-popular stuffed animals. Scruples is a hot seller for adults. Photo by Stephen J. Grant

Accuracy in Academia names 'liberal' profs

(CPS)—Accuracy in Academia, the watchdog group that began its search for "liberal" professors earlier this fall, has begun to name names and, according to some, to apply pressure on administrators to restrain or fire the professors named.

In its first newsletter, AIA said Arizona State University political science professor Mark Reader uses his classes to espouse his views on nuclear weaponry.

AIA sent a letter about Reader to the ASU administration.

AIA National Director Matthew Scully said the group will be naming three more allegedly-leftist professors in its next newsletter, which the organization distributes to 5,000 people and organizations.

Scully said that he estimates there are 10,000 leftist professors working on American campuses today, and that classroom "monitors"—anonymous students who inform AIA of teachers they perceive as leftist—have already turned in the names of about 100 instructors since the program began in September. "I would assume a good number (of the complaints) are valid," Scully said.

"There have been no reprisals against Reader," said Brent Brown, ASU's vice president of community affairs. "He is a respected member of our faculty."

"The administration has come out on my behalf, fully and completely," Reader said.

Brown said there has been no reaction from the state legislature.

"I don't see any indication of any pressure to muzzle our professors,"

Brown said.

"We are very pleased with the response of college presidents," said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, which passed resolutions condemning AIA at a national meeting.

"We don't think professors are above criticism, it's the methods (AIA uses)," she said.

"What's really disturbing is that they are enlisting students who won't reveal their identity," she said.

"Spies in the classroom break trust between people," Reader said. "Students have told me that they are less willing to speak up in the class and professors don't feel free to talk privately to students anymore. They don't want conversation to become public property."

Scully said he disagrees with Reader's public lectures, largely because he uses too much class time to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

"He devotes his whole class to the nuclear issue," Scully said. "If you call a course one thing, you should not teach something entirely different!"

"The charges are false," Reader said. "What's so lovely (is that) I have so much documentation. It will show that they are inaccurate."

Scully said AIA looks into its monitors' reports before reviewing professors in its newsletter.

But AIA's investigations and professors' confidence their schools will support them have not muted the alarm in the academic community.

"I have never had the volume of responses to any issue as this one. It's of great concern," Molotsky said.

The implications of what AIA is trying to do worry Reader, he said. "It's absolutely frightening."

"One step leads to another. McCarthy started by labeling people communists, but then some of them lost their jobs," University of Califor-

nia at Davis administrator Bill Antaramian said.

"This is what was done in Nazi Germany. Students did this for Hitler when he was getting started," Antaramian added.

Scully said AIA's objective is merely to "make free and open debate" on views espoused by "leftist" professors.

Reader said he attributes the effort to what he sees as AIA's unwillingness to allow free and open debate.

"Most political thinking (today) is being cast against the possibility of extinction of the human race," he said. "These people don't want to think about the extinction possibility."

"They (professors) have led an insular existence. A word of criticism to them represents censorship," Scully said. "When you have an ideological fever swamp, a little chill might do them some good."

"Nobody expects professors to be bias-free," he said, adding that he wants them not to abuse the spirit of academic freedom by advocating their views in class.

"If professors don't tell students how lucky they are (to live in the U.S.), they are not doing their job," Scully said.

Scully said he does not think "conservative" professors advocate their views in class. "We need not pretend to need to monitor conservative profs abusing their position," he said.

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Sports

Women's squad begins conference play Jan. 10

by Lisa Schaefer
The University News

"I'm pleased with our progress, but we do have room for improvement," head coach of the Bronco women's basketball squad Tony Oddo said.

This year's team is starting with a 4-0 record which, according to Oddo, is a "good spot" to be in.

"We had three pretty easy games

lege of Great Falls and will start at guard; Diane Doster, a 5-10 junior forward; Jan Ecklund, a 6-3 freshman center from Tacoma, Wash.; Lisa Enger, a 6-3 freshman who starts at center; Heather Newchick, a 5-10 junior forward; Debbie Silk, a 6-1 senior forward and another transfer from the College of Great Falls; Jill Silva, a 5-7 guard who redshirted last year; Deirdre Tuten, a 5-9 junior forward; and



and one tough game with Gonzaga University. Now we know we can play ball clubs with experience."

The team is composed of ten new players and four veterans. The newcomers are Debbie Austin, a 6-2 freshman center; Marj Conners, a 5-5 junior who transferred from the Col-

Trish Widner, a 6-1 senior forward who transferred from Abilene Christian University.

The returning players are Stephanie Bassard, a 5-10 forward and last year's most valuable player; Missy Dallas, a 5-3 sophomore guard who topped last year's squad in

Schedule			
Men's Basketball		Women's Basketball	
Dec. 12	at Oregon State	Dec. 13	Holiday InnVitational
Dec. 14	at Cal-Irvine	Dec. 14	Holiday InnVitational
Dec. 20	Albertson's Classic	Dec. 20	at Washington Tournament
Dec. 21	Albertson's Classic	Dec. 21	at Washington Tournament
Jan. 2	at Portland	Dec. 23	at Oregon
Jan. 4	Eastern Washington	Jan. 24	Nevada-Reno Tournament
Jan. 10	at Idaho State	Jan. 31	Nevada-Reno Tournament
Jan. 11	at Weber State	Jan. 4	Nevada-Reno Tournament
Jan. 18	at Idaho	Jan. 7	Northwest Nazarene
		Jan. 10	Idaho State
		Jan. 11	Weber State
		Jan. 18	Idaho

Scoreboard			
Men's Basketball		Women's Basketball	
Nov. 22	Lewis-Clark State 69, BSU 56	Nov. 26	BSU 85, Northwest Nazarene 52
Nov. 23	BSU 58, ISU 56	Nov. 29	BSU 55, Gonzaga 52
Nov. 27	Eastern Washington 66, BSU 60	Nov. 30	BSU 64, Lewis Clark State 47
Nov. 30	BSU 71, Metropolitan State 60	Dec. 7	BSU 79, Western Montana 51
Dec. 6	BSU 91, Mesa College 71		
Dec. 10	Washington 74, BSU 55		

Coach Bobby Dye applauds team.

assistants; Cindy McArthur, a 5-10 senior guard; and Lesley Slaton, a 6-0 sophomore forward.

Leading the Broncos in scores and rebounds this season are Bassard, with just under 15 points and seven rebounds per game, and Conners, with 11 points, four rebounds and five steals per game.

"The women's basketball in the Mountain West Athletic Conference is excellent," Oddo said, adding that Montana State, the U of I and Eastern Washington University all have excellent teams.

January 10 will mark the opening day of conference play for the Broncos.

"We haven't peaked yet. It's too early in the season," Oddo said.

BSU will host the Holiday InnVitational this weekend. Utah State State University at 8 p.m. in the city will meet at 6 p.m. Friday and the Broncos will face Washington State University at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion.

"I would like to encourage all those who enjoy the game of basketball to come out and watch," Oddo said.

Last year the Broncos upset the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, Wash. 47-41. "I'm sure they remember that loss and the fact that they had only 11 points at halftime," Oddo said.

The Cougar women recently came from behind to beat Brigham Young University, a highly-ranked team.

"We just have to put it together for 40 minutes, keep them off the boards, and watch for their good shooters," Oddo said.

Pre-season adjustment and experimenting are always taking place, Oddo said. "We have a lot of new girls this year, but we are doing well. We go out with winning in mind."

Gymnasts meet alumni squad in annual event this Saturday

by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU gymnastics team will compete against the squad alumni Saturday at 1 p.m. in Bronco Gymnasium.

The annual event will feature alumni Nicole Goodman, Cindy Williams, Jeannie Riley-Smith, Glenda Allen-LaMott and others, along with this year's entire gymnastics squad.

Students will be admitted free with activity cards, while adults will be admitted for \$3 and children for \$1.50.

"This meet puts pressure on us to get ready for the season," gymnastics coach Jackie Carringer said. "Hopefully with this we will be able to look at the videos and correct our mistakes. It's good to test the water early."

Carringer said that at this point the team is about where she expected them to be.

"We're about 80 percent on the vault, beam and floor, and about 60 percent on the uneven bars, so by the BYU meet we should be ready," she said.

The BYU squad will travel to BSU Jan. 11 for a dual meet. Carringer's squad will then travel to the Washington Invitational Jan. 18.

"We have the best depth on the team that we've had in three years," she said. "I'd say the biggest surprise so far was Tina Smith."

Smith, a walk-on gymnast from Portland was touted by Carringer as "an outstanding athlete with lots of talent."

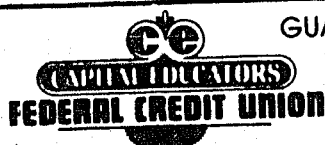
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Broncos, 3-3 after loss

by Chris Walton
The University News

The Bronco men's basketball squad holds a 3-3 overall record following Monday night's 74-55 loss to the University of Washington.

The game was a hard fight all the way for BSU, as Washington's lead fluctuated between two and 10 points from the beginning until there were four minutes remaining in the second half, when the Huskies began to run up the final score.

BSU's most impressive surge began with 15:40 left in the game and the Huskies in front 41-31 when Eric Hayes drove in for a layup from the right side and was fouled by Washington's Paul Fortier. Hayes missed the ensuing free throw, leaving the Broncos behind by eight.

One minute later, center Jeff Kelley was fouled by Washington center Chris Welp (his fourth foul, forcing him to sit down) and brought BSU to within seven with a charity throw.

The Broncos guarded furiously on Washington's next trip down the floor, forcing the Huskies to call a timeout, after which Bronco guard Craig Spjute connected from the top of the key.

Washington's Greg Hill countered with a basket, then Kelley went around center Phil Zevenbergen for a stuff, drawing a foul, bringing the crowd to its feet and closing the gap to five points.

The drive was short-lived, however, as Zevenbergen hit both ends of a three-point play a few seconds later.

"If things had gone differently for that one moment when we were within five, we'd have been right with them longer," Kelley said.

Washington led by eight with six minutes remaining when Hayes stole the ball twice, but BSU could not score either time.

"That shows right there that there were a lot of plays that could have altered the game," Bronco head coach Bobby Dye said.

The Broncos began the game very physically, guarding closely on every play, but were countered by the Huskies' strong defensive press.

"Our team was in the game so many times, but we had some careless turnovers, some missed free throws. We missed some short shots, too," Spjute said.

Welp, Washington's highly-touted junior center, started fast, scoring 11 points in the first eight minutes. The seven-foot West German was shut out for the remainder of the first half, however, and finished the game with 15 points.

"Our defense can get us over the fine line between winning and losing," Kelley said, adding "I was happy with our first-half defense because we shut down Welp in the last part of the half."

Freshman guard Chris Childs led the Broncos in scoring with 15 points, followed by Spjute, Hayes and Kelvin Rawlins with 10 points each. Rounding out the scoring were Kelley and Bill Perkins with four points each.

Childs, the starting point-guard, pulled off a rarity by leading the team with five rebounds. He also added three assists and two steals.

The team defeated Mesa College of Colorado 91-71 Friday night in another non-conference matchup.

Perkins had the hot hand in that game, scoring 24 points with 8-11 field goal shooting and 8-8 from the free throw line. Hayes and freshman

Brian Sperry added 12 points apiece, while Childs and Rawlins each had 10.

Sperry pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked four shots against Mesa.

In other games this season, the squad has lost to Lewis-Clark State College 69-56 and to Eastern Washington University 66-60 and defeated ISU 58-56 and Metropolitan State College of Colorado 71-60.

The Broncos have a tough week ahead, meeting the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis, Ore. Thursday, and the U.C. Irvine Anteaters in Irvine, Calif. Saturday.

"It's asking a lot of our group to play two good Pac-10 teams and then meet Cal-Irvine, a team ranked second in the PCAA," Dye said, adding "We've got a rugged week ahead of us, but I asked the team right after this (Washington) game if they thought we could beat a University of Washington-type team. They all said 'yes!'"

Following the road trip, the squad will prepare for the Albertson's Classic, held Dec. 20-21 in the Pavilion. Teams attending will be Chicago State, Texas-Arlington and the University of San Francisco.



Bronco center Jeff Kelley (44) puts up the ball but is blocked by Washington's Chris Welp (40) in Monday night's game. Photo by Chris Butler

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Dork from Dubuque

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Sports

Wrestlers head for Utah

by Terrell Silverman
The University News

The wrestling team returned from the Las Vegas Collegiate Invitational with their best overall performance ever, according to coach Mike Young.

Stan Armstrong, who placed seventh, was the best individual wrestler, Young said, adding, "Armstrong was probably the first or second best wrestler in the tournament but didn't have a good final match."

The tournament, which is the largest collegiate wrestling tournament in the United States, was won by Iowa State, followed by Oklahoma State, and the University of Oklahoma.

The team will travel to Logan, Utah Dec. 12 for the Utah State tournament. Young said Utah State placed fifth in the Las Vegas Collegiate Invitational, and is the strongest team in the area, although not in the same division as BSU.

BSU will be going to Utah State without some of their starters, he said. Randy Schimmel (142 pounds) is out with separated ribs, which he injured the day before the team left for Las Vegas, and will probably miss Thursday's matches.

Additionally, Ben Coronado (150 pounds) and Jeff Nazer (167 pounds) are out with injuries but will be back before the end of the season.

Dan Tennant (118 pounds) has torn knee cartilage and is lost for the year, however.

"He probably would have been starting for us," Young said.

The wrestling season has just started and will go through the middle of March. The Las Vegas Invitational was the second tournament this year for BSU. The first was the BSU Invitational in which the team placed fourth, Young said.

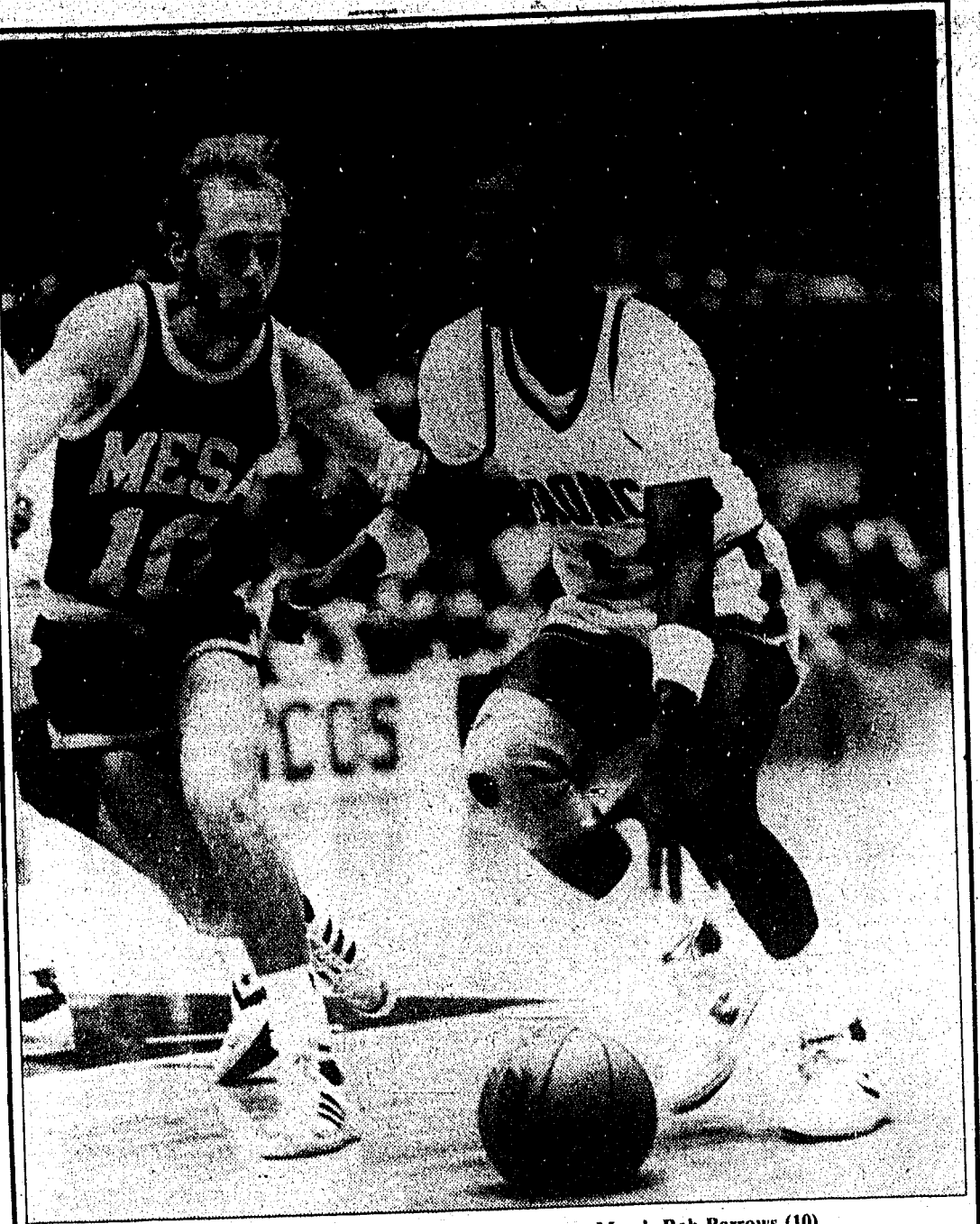
Young said he thought BSU had a fairly experienced team when none of them were injured. There are only two freshmen starting, he said.

Young said the team is always open to new wrestlers. Some of the wrestlers had never wrestled before trying out for the team. "All they need to do is come in and get a physical and come out," he said.

This season will be Young's 16th coaching season at BSU. "The team has won the Big Sky Conference nine times in the last 15 years, including last year when we won it by three-fourths of a point over Weber State. We've also placed second three times (in the last 15 years)," he said.

Young said that he thought the strongest competition would be from Montana State and ISU and that he wanted to see more student supporters for the team. "We have a good crowd of very faithful people that follow us,"

Young teaches tennis, racquetball and golf classes at BSU, and also is in charge of athletic sports and novelties sales for the university, he said.



BSU point guard Chris Childs (14) drives past Mesa's Bob Barrows (10) Friday. The Broncos defeated the Mavericks 91-71. Photo by Chris Butler



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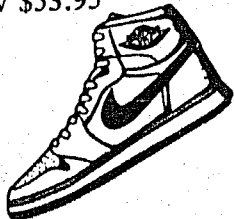
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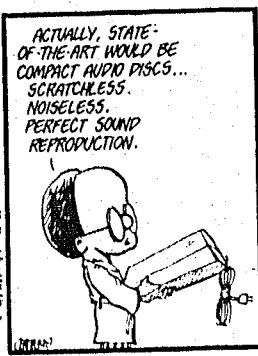
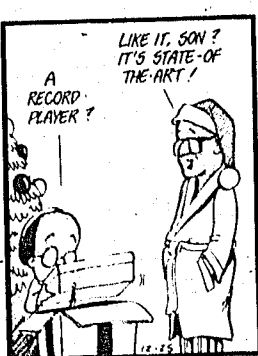
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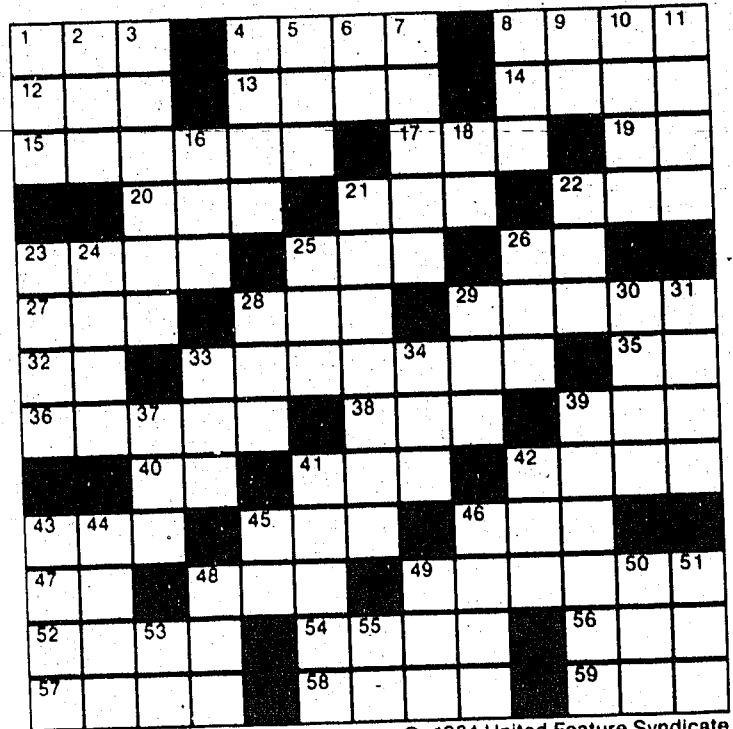
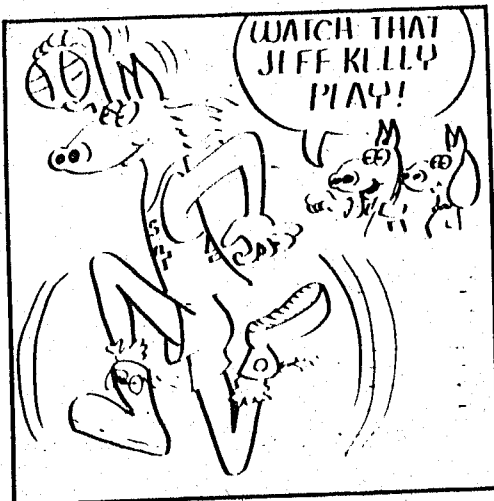
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Buster Buddies

Robin Lee Grube



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Jackets & Blouses	150.00-300.00	49.99- 79.99
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FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN . . .

In suede, shearling, glove and rugged lamb, and drum-dyed naked and antique finished cowhide:

	REG.	SALE
Stadium and Trench Coats	375.00-450.00	99.99-129.99
Jackets & Thinsulate-filled Coats	250.00-300.00	49.99- 79.99
Blazers	300.00	79.99
Shearling Vests	250.00-300.00	79.99

UNISEX ACTIVE SPRING SPORTSWEAR . . .

In ultra lightweight, buttersoft, naked-finished golf glove lamb:

	REG.	SALE
Blazers and Pullovers	450.00-500.00	79.99
Shirts	360.00-375.00	79.99
Reversible Vests	300.00-325.00	79.99
Pants & Walking Shorts	150.00-350.00	29.99-59.99

DESIGNER CORNER MENSWEAR . . .

In suede, glove and rugged lamb, Tibetan shearling, rugged cow nubuck, Native American blanket wool, and impermeable coated linen, our fall '85 signature line, featuring reversible jackets and coats in unique material combinations with detachable collars, sleeves and liners:

	REG.	SALE
Lightweight & Wool-lined Blouses	450.00-500.00	129.99
Thinsulate-filled Flight Jackets	375.00-400.00	129.99
Combination Wool, Fleece, Leather and Coated Linen Bombers and Parkas	375.00-575.00	129.99
Indian Blanket Wool Pullovers & Stadium Coats	350.00-600.00	79.99-129.99

. . . PLUS

Samples & Seconds
Shearling & Curly Lamb Hides

Starting at \$5.00
\$5.00

THE BEST SKIN NEXT TO YOUR SKIN!

Robert Comstock
RC

Comstock's Annual Christmas Leather Sale is a Treasure Valley tradition enabling us to close out remaining merchandise and you to purchase award-winning designer fashions at production cost prices — or less! All styles are by internationally distinguished Idaho native Robert Comstock, winner of the American Fashion Critics Coty Award for leather outerwear design and Cutty Sark nominee for men's outstanding sportswear designer. Honor tradition — and your pocketbook — by augmenting your wardrobe and gift list with celebrated designer leathers by Robert Comstock.



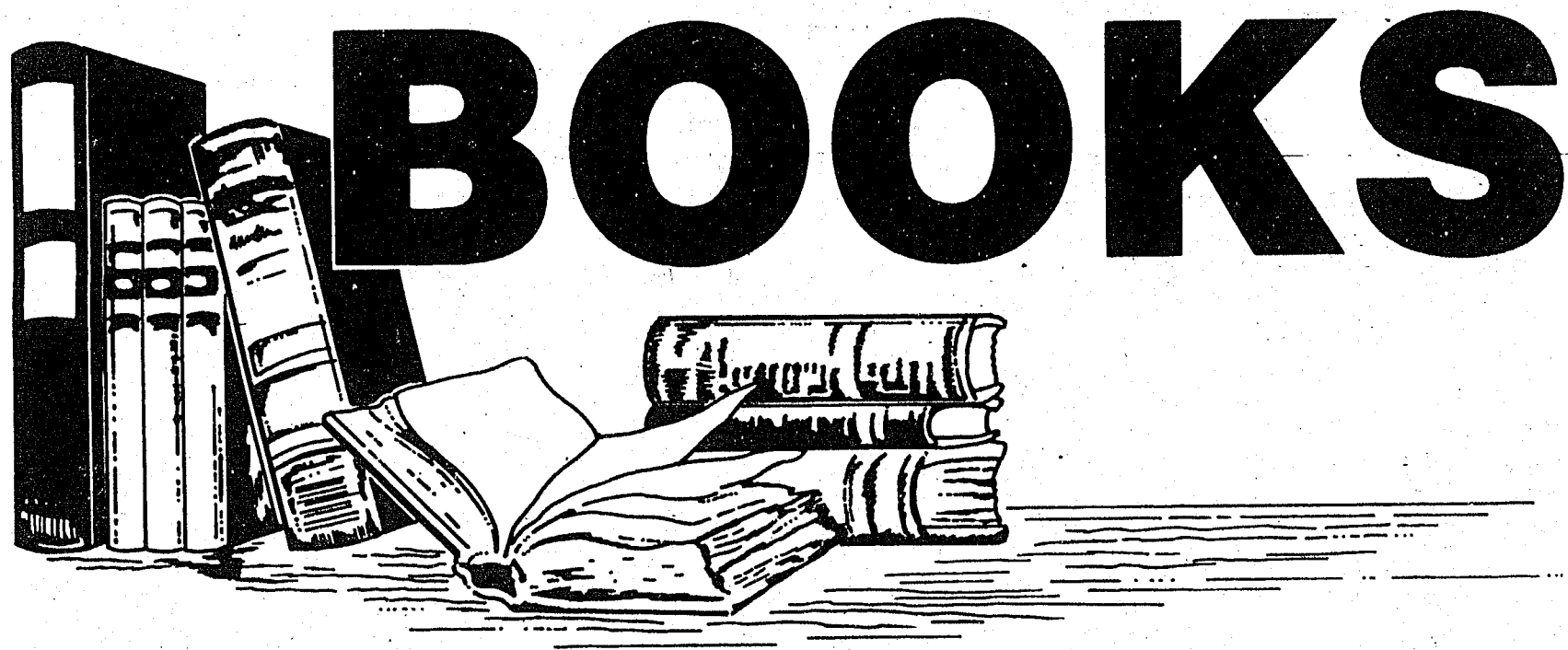
FREE ADMISSION 377-4880



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FOR YOUR



**Monday thru Friday
December 16-20**

**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Student Union Bldg. Lobby**

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